

# THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 11. NO. 24

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1893.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

Cash Smith spent Sunday with his family in Antigo.

E. G. Squier is entertaining a sister from Charlotte, Mich.

A. O. Jenne was over to attend county board meeting Monday.

A twelve-month girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alf McIntosh Sunday.

Charley Nelson returned Monday from a two weeks' visit to Waupaca county.

Perry Clark went to Menominee last Friday for a week's visit with relatives.

E. C. Sturdevant was called to Merrill this week as a witness in some land law suit.

Mrs. Ed. Rogers and daughter Ollie are in Merrill for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

Geo. E. Wood has been up from Chicago for a week past, putting in most of his time at Woodboro.

Miss Mamie Wiley, of Antigo, returned home to-day after a two weeks' visit with friends in this city.

Harry A., only son of Alonzo and Louise Kincaid, died Tuesday, July 18, aged 11 years, 11 months and 19 days.

Do you want to stop using tobacco, liquor or opium? Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets sold by all druggists will cure you.

Mrs. Rosenswig and daughter, Mrs. Frank Hintz, left last night for Chicago where they will visit the Fair for a few weeks.

W. W. Edwards and wife, of Chicago, are in the city, the guests of B. F. Edwards. They will make a two weeks' stay here.

Bert Shehi, formerly with the Yawkey Lumber Company at Hazelhurst, is at work in Brown Bros. Lumber Co.'s planing mill.

Geo. W. Lee was in town Monday on his way to the west. He will visit San Francisco, and from there to Japan and Alaska.

Mrs. J. Edwards, mother of B. F., arrived Saturday night from Chicago. She will spend the balance of the summer with her son in this city.

FOUND.—A valuable article which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Inquire of C. F. Smith, at Rib River Lumber Co.'s office.

Mrs. John Resin and daughter Ada left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in New York and Pennsylvania. They will be gone about two months.

Heart trouble, stomach disorders, nervousness, result from the use of tobacco and opium. Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets are positive cures. All druggists sell them.

Axel Lindgren is now prepared to clean and repair clothes in a first-class manner. Take your old suit and have him fix it up for you. Office over Reardon's drug store.

The school board has reappointed Prof. Peterson principal of our schools. His work has been highly satisfactory. The other teachers will be secured soon. As yet no definite contracts have been made with them.

The circulation of The Chicago Herald in our city is rapidly increasing. This is due, first, to the great merit of the newspaper itself, and second, to the excellent delivery service of our enterprising news-dealer, Mr. E. C. Leonard. Call upon him and give the Herald a trial.

Clothing Sales Agent wanted for Rhinelander and vicinity. Liberal commissions paid, and we furnish the best and most complete outfit ever provided by any house. Write at once for terms. Send references. WANAMAKER & BROWN, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tomahawk people as a rule have never seen Rhinelander. They have only judged it from what Shirk has said and he has spoken before he thought sometimes. Sunday there will be a hundred or more of them up on the excursion, and we expect to see the customs in Tomahawk change considerably after that visit.

Irwin Bros.' circus showed to fair sized audiences yesterday. Their show is small, but the performance was very good. The crowd of fakirs and shell game workers were out in force before the show, and many a five dollar bill went to them. Warrants were sworn out for several of the skimmers, but none were arrested as the victims could not identify them positively.

Ben Sweet is in town again after an extended trip away.

F. G. Campbell and wife, of Three Lakes, were in the city Tuesday.

J. O. Thayer is in the city to-day on business for the Lake Shore Co.

Walt Johnson is taking in the sights at the world's fair this week.

Rev. Bray and wife returned from a week's visit to Chicago last Friday.

Sheriff Mox Sells, of Eagle River, was in town with a prisoner Monday.

White bread and brown bread at the cake sale Saturday at Palace Drug Store.

Geo. W. Mason departed yesterday for a trip on the road selling lumber for Brown Bros.

E. M. Kemp, N. T. Baldwin and John Reardon are out for a week's trout fishing near the State Line.

Miss Ella Pressentine, of Milwaukee, is filling the position of stenographer at Paul Browne's office during the absence of Miss Gary.

Episcopal services will be held Sunday in the G. A. R. Hall. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30. Evening 8 p. m. W. K. Chandler, musical director.

Town Treasurer W. P. Jewell has tendered his resignation to the town board. It is understood that S. M. Hutchinson will be appointed to fill out the unexpired term.

Lost—Pocket-book, containing one \$20.00 bill and one \$10.00 bill, in all \$30.00, also receipt for payment on lot, signed by Paul Brown, sale No. 49. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to this office. Pocket-book was supposed to be lost on circus grounds. 1w

The new South Side school building was commenced Tuesday. The board let the contract Tuesday to C. Eby for \$6811.00. It being the lowest bid. The nearest bid to it was \$7250, by J. McDonald. The plans show a fine looking structure, and Chris Eby will put up a good building.

The finest fish seen here this season was brought down from Tomahawk Lake last evening by Harry Wiegner. It was a 35-pound muscullonge, caught in the lake near Sanders hotel. It was hooked by Mrs. Chas. Chafee, and after a good fight was landed safely in the boat by Mr. Wiegner. It went to the Rapids House.

The Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. is now a thing of the past. It has been disbanded and will not be reorganized. The town board has ordered a new hose wagon for the central station and as soon as it arrives a team will be purchased and kept ready to answer any alarm. Besides the driver it is quite likely that there will be two other men to sleep at the hose house. With these changes it is thought that the services of the hook and ladder company can be easily dispensed with.

Tomahawk has picked up a ball club from among its local talent and players in cities down the road, and on Sunday they will play the local club here. They will come on a special excursion train and will be accompanied by a hundred or more people. The game should be the best of the season. They are coming with a strong club, and the home team will be strengthened right where it has been weak—in the pitcher's box. Diamond, the twirler, who has won such a good reputation in this section, has been secured, and will pitch this game.

Many curious and interesting sights are seen on the Midway Plaisance, this street of all nations, the Mecca of all visitors to the Great World's Fair, at Chicago; but among all its exhibits the "Panorama of the Swiss Alps" is doubtless the most highly artistic. To those whose good fortune it has been to go "abroad" this panorama awakens old memories, and to the many who have been less fortunate this really grand painting is a revelation. It is a perfect representation of the famed Bernese Oberland, as it would appear in all the immensity of reality to a sight-seer in the midst of the Alps. The illusion is made perfect by the truthfulness of local color and by the vigorous and sincere painting of such artists as Burnand, Band-Bovy and Ennet. This superb canvas was painted in Paris, France, for the express purpose of exhibition at the World's Fair, and has received the well-deserved encomiums of all the leading French and American artists.

W. W. Carr commenced the erection of a new residence on his lot in Keenan's addition to-day.

The ladies of the Catholic church will serve ice cream on the lawn of the Catholic parsonage, Friday evening, July 21.

The Mead murder case went to the jury this morning. It is not supposed that the jury will be long deciding the case, and a verdict will probably be given to-morrow.

The Methodist ladies will have white and brown bread and Boston baked beans in addition to cake at their regular sale Saturday afternoon at the Palace Drug Store.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of our only son Harry. MR. AND MRS. KINGAID.

The three commissioners appointed by Gov. Peck to settle the differences between Vilas and Oneida counties will meet this afternoon at the court house, and begin their labors. The members of the Vilas county board are here to present their side of the case.

The people of Rhinelander, and especially the horsemen of town, highly appreciate the kindness of the Wausau and Merrill horsemen who came here with their stock and made the opening of the track such a success. They came for simply expenses, and the favor is appreciated.

Prof. Frisby, of the Naval Observatory at Washington, states that the white streak across the sky which was visible here to everybody last Saturday night, was the Rordane comet's tail. A recent computation indicates that the comet will be nearest to the sun on July 22, when it will be about 67,000,000 miles distant. This nearest approach to the sun is at such a distance and in such a direction that the comet may be observed until after it has started on its outward course.

Notice of Dissolution.  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Fletcher & Bellamy is this day dissolved by mutual consent. D. E. Bellamy will pay all bills and collect all debts of said firm. Dated July 15, 1893.

W. H. FLETCHER,  
D. E. BELLAMY.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Oneida County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of July A. D. 1893, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to build a county road between Rhinelander and Woodboro, according to the specifications on file in this office. The county board reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 19th day of July, 1893, at Rhinelander, Wis.

E. P. BRENNAN, Co. Clk.,  
Oneida Co., Wis.

At Sanders' Hotel.  
The Bradley cottage at Tomahawk Lake is about the happiest spot to spend a few days' recreation in summer, that can be conceived. Standing on the bank of the lake, surrounded by the finest pine forest scenery to be found anywhere, presided over by an obliging landlord, supplied by a splendid cook, and run with a homelike abandon that is refreshing at a summer resort, it could not well be improved upon. A party from here are this week enjoying life there and catching fish enough to form the basis of some good sized stories. The party consists of Dr. Chas. McIndoe, Register of Deeds O'Connor, E. C. Leonard, G. W. Mason, F. C. and G. W. Ulrich, E. C. Sturdevant, Mrs. C. Chafee, Mrs. E. G. Squier, Mrs. G. W. Bishop, Misses Anna LaSelle, Mable Chafee, Grace and Lillie Reed.

Two New County Roads.  
The county board at its meeting Tuesday passed a resolution calling for bids to construct a county highway from the village of Woodboro to the county seat. This road has long been needed, and will be travelled more than any road in the county. The board also passed a resolution appropriating \$800 to build a county road from Sugar Camp lake to the east county line, where it will be continued by Forest county to Three Lakes. It will pass through some of the best farming land in this section of the state, and will result in settling up the territory considerably. The road will be built by Messrs. Tripp and Kennedy, under the supervision of the county board. Chas. J. Brown was appointed county surveyor in place of F. W. Rogers, resigned. A number of bills were audited and allowed. The board adjourned until next month.

Jumbo Park Races.  
The dedication of the new race track took place last Friday and was witnessed by 500 people. The races were all hotly contested and kept the people guessing until the last quarter was trotted. The recent rains had made the track about ten seconds slow. The first race called was the 2:40 class, with Breeze Wilson, owned by P. Delaney, Wausau, Claude S., owned by Otto Kickbush, Wausau, and Dutch W. owned by Dr. Wiley, West Superior, being the starter, Breeze Wilson, with Dutch W. second; best time 2:45.

The next race on the card was the 3:00 minute class, where much interest was centered on account of two of them being Rhinelander horses. Robin Hood, owned by Beers & Lawson, Gypsy B. owned by Ed. Berry, and Sally B. owned by Judge Brands, of Wausau, came down for the word with Robin Hood at the pole. It was anybody's race until the wire was reached with Robin Hood a length ahead of Gypsy B., and Sally B. third. The next heat was won by Gypsy by a head; Robin Hood second. Third heat was won by Robin Hood who collared the mare on the stretch and beat her home. Best time made in third heat, 2:46.

The girls' driving race was won in straight heats by D. S. Johnson's mare Emma J.; First B., second. Free for all race was then called with St. Cloud and Shawano Boy in it. It was a light from start to finish, Shawano Boy winning two straight heats. Best time 2:36.

A Sad Drowning Case.  
Otto Helgeman lost his life Sunday in a peculiar manner. In company with three other boys he was coming down the Pelican river in a light skiff. One of the boats containing two of the boys safely ran the rapids but the one carrying Helgeman and his companion upset in the rapids. The Johnson boy, who was in the boat with him, got ashore easily, and says that he saw Otto standing on a rock in the middle of the stream holding two rifles. He slipped from this rock and never rose to the surface, until his body was brought up by searchers Monday afternoon. He must have clung to the heavy guns and staid upon the bottom, as the water is not deep on the rapids. The body was brought to town, and after embalming at Pingry's undertaking rooms was sent to Minneapolis for interment.

Otto Helgeman was the 17-year-old son of O. A. Helgeman, owner of the Rhinelander Brewery. He was a bright young man, who was learning the business here, preparatory to running it as soon as he was old enough. His younger brother came to visit him Sunday, arriving in time to find the searching party out. Mr. Sanrow accompanied the body to Minneapolis.

Sunday's Excursion.  
The Mill Men's Union had a big turnout Sunday to their basket picnic and excursion to Tomahawk Lake. The Union band enlivened the start with plenty of music and the crowd went prepared for a full day's enjoyment. The arrangements at Tomahawk Lake for entertaining people were very poor. Outside of the chances of getting a boat there were no preparations for entertaining anyone, and as the wind was high and boating dangerous there was nothing for them to do but wait about the shores of a beautiful lake until the train left for its return trip. The men here who had charge of the excursion relied upon some of the Tomahawk Lake men to have some preparations made, and they are sorry to have that part of the day's pleasure lacking. Some families who took picnic dinners and passed the day in the woods about the lake, enjoyed themselves, but the majority of excursionists returned at night tired and disgusted. There were no accidents reported.

World's Fair Excursion Rates.  
The Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western Railway has placed on sale at all its stations excursion tickets at reduced rates to Chicago and return. Tickets will be on sale every day during the World's Fair and will be good returning until November 5th, 1893.

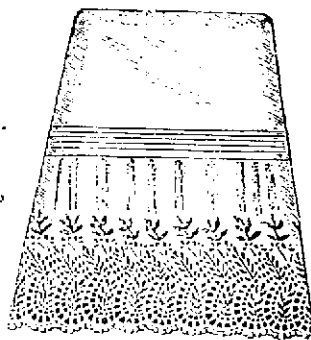
For further information apply to H. C. BRADGER, Agt.

Land For Sale.  
S. W. N. E. sec. 9, T. 36 R. 9, forty acres, adjoining Rhinelander, for sale at a bargain. Write, R. C. WILLIAMS, L'Anse, Mich.

## Warm Weather Makes Demands for Summer Dress Fabrics!

We have Supplied from all the leading goods in the market, such as . . . . .

*Sattens, Pongees, Pinglins, Sotos, Empire  
and Challies in all wool and half wool.*



Flouncings  
of all kinds.  
Summer  
Underwear,  
in all grades  
and prices.

A full  
Line of  
Womens  
Cotton  
white  
Goods

## We are Headquarters for Carpets and Furnishings of all kinds.

Don't buy anything but the McClure Fine Shoe. The Best and cheapest on the market.

## We still handle Heath & Milligan's Celebrated Paints.

Builders' Hardware, heavy and light Groceries, at wholesale and retail. All the leading kinds of Canned Goods at a great reduction in price, only 10 cts. per can. Don't pay 12 cts. for the same goods.

## SPAFFORD & COLE.

WALL  
PAPER

More Designs  
than any other  
Dealer in the City.

Prices to suit the style.

Come and  
look over the  
Beautiful Styles.

F. J. PINGRY & Co.

# NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.  
RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN.

## The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

### DOMESTIC.

MEETING accident in a Windsor (Conn.) swamp Mrs. Mary Media remained without food for forty-one days. The total amount of damage done by the recent cyclone in Iowa was conservatively estimated at \$300,000.

The visible supply of grain in the United States on the 10th was: Wheat, 11,820,000 bushels; corn, 8,534,000 bushels; oats, 2,016,000 bushels; rye, 362,000 bushels; barley, 390,000 bushels.

The State bank at Shubert, Neb., closed its doors owing to the flight of the cashier, G. V. Argabright, with \$21,000 belonging to the institution.

The cold-storage building on the world's fair grounds was destroyed by fire and thirteen firemen and four Columbian guards perished in the flames and twenty-four other persons were seriously burned. The property loss was placed at \$500,000.

Messrs. Volger, Fuhrman and Jacobs were found guilty at Alpena, Mich., of murdering Albert Mollier, a merchant, on August 23, 1875.

The July returns to the department of agriculture make the average condition of wheat 76.6 per cent., rye, 53.3, barley, 58.8, oats, 58.2 and potatoes, 101.1.

The gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road for the year ended June 30 were \$33,975,034, against \$32,283,503 for the previous year.

The Chamberlain Investment company at Denver, the largest real estate firm in the west, closed its doors with liabilities of \$2,362,118 and assets of \$2,000,000.

The Southern California national bank and University bank at Los Angeles, Cal., which failed recently, have resumed business.

AFTER a search of thirty years Chief Little believes he has in the person of Leroy Shear the murderer of two guards in the Union prison camp located at Elmira, N. Y., during the war.

Tex members of the famous Garza gang of Mexican desperadoes and revolutionists were placed in the penitentiary at Anamosa, Ia., for violating the United States neutrality law with Mexico.

An engine and fifteen freight cars were wrecked at Bagley, Mich., and Brakeman Fox was killed and Engineer Harrington and Fireman Lolan were fatally injured.

AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY, of Canton, Mo., invited the twenty-six public school teachers there to a ten-day trip to the world's fair at his expense.

The floating indebtedness of the world's fair corporation has been retired and money will now be accumulated to retire bonds.

A HAILSTORM in Otter Tail county, Minn., damaged over 20,000 acres of growing crops, causing a loss of \$100,000.

The statue of P. T. Barnum at Seaside park in Bridgeport, Conn., was disfigured by some vandal by being covered with red paint.

CHARLES HOYLE, a St. Louis capitalist, assigned to Charles C. Nichols, with liabilities of \$230,000.

CONVICT OSCAR MILLER was killed and three prisoners wounded in an attempt to escape from the penitentiary at Ionia, Mich.

WILLIAM WADDELL, his wife and four children while in camp on the border in Kansas awaiting the opening of the Cherokee strip were drowned in a flood that carried away their dugout.

CHINATOWN in Oroville, Cal., was wiped out by fire.

The banking house of W. F. Thornton & Son at Shelbyville, Ill., made an assignment with liabilities of \$500,000, involving hundreds of business men and farmers.

DURING a fight at a picnic near Mascoutah, Ill., twenty-five men were hurt, one fatally.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices during the week ended July 5 was \$350,240; for the corresponding period of 1892, \$445,335. The total gold reserve fund on that date was \$97,285,101.

By a vote of 54 to 6 the world's fair national commission put itself on record in favor of closing the exposition gates Sunday. President Palmer said the gates were open on the Sabbath in defiance of congress, in defiance of the commission and in defiance of the wishes of employees.

J. S. CONOVER & Co., manufacturers in New York and dealers in open fireplaces, grates and fenders, wood mantels and tiles, failed for \$400,000.

The total fire loss in the United States and Canada for June last was \$18,314,950, against \$9,265,550 in June, 1892. The aggregate loss for the first six months of 1893 is \$5,982,002, against \$6,457,250 last year.

Fire destroyed the factory of the Lake Superior Mineral Paint company and adjacent buildings at West Superior, Wis., the loss being \$100,000.

JAMES CORBETT and Peter Jackson have signed articles to fight next June for a purse of \$20,000.

Mrs. C. H. VANARSDALE, aged 35, wife of the leading dry goods merchant at Beatrice, Neb., and Mary Hogenfeldt, her servant, were burned to death by an explosion of gasoline.

SEVENTY-FIVE persons were killed by the recent cyclone at Pomeroy, Ia., and many others were left destitute and in urgent need of aid.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Car company failed for \$270,000.

EMIL O. VAN BROCKLIN, secretary of the fire commissioners and one of the best known men in Buffalo, N. Y., was arrested for embezzling \$50,000 from the city.

The Kansas City Safe deposit and savings bank, one of the largest institutions of its kind in Missouri, made an assignment, with liabilities of \$1,700,000 and assets of \$2,000,000.

MISSIE CARRIE and Pearl Plant (sisters) started to walk from Muskegon, Mich., to the world's fair.

The private bank of John L. Davis at Auburn, Ind., made an assignment, and the Holt county bank at O'Neill, Neb., closed its doors.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Justice Blatchford, of the United States supreme court, were held at Newport, R. I., and the burial took place at Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREDERICK J. AMWEG, of Philadelphia, the contractor for the state asylum for the chronic insane at Wernersville, failed with liabilities of \$300,000.

A HAILSTORM destroyed 10,000 acres of grain in the vicinity of Wheaton, Minn.

Mrs. CHARLES GOLLMER, of Alton, Ill., gave birth to her twenty-second child.

Twenty-five families comprising eighty-three persons were poisoned by eating bad cheese at Mansfield, O., and twelve of the sufferers may die.

The Hercules Iron Works company of Chicago failed for \$200,000.

An engine ran into a herd of steers at St. Joseph, Mo., and after killing ten of the animals was derailed. The engineer jumped and was fatally injured.

Among the indicted officials of the Plankinton bank in Milwaukee, that failed recently, is Judge Jenkins, of the United States circuit court.

The tiny viking ship from Norway, a facsimile of the one in which Leif Erikson is claimed to have touched upon American shores 400 years before Columbus sailed from the harbor of Palos, arrived in Chicago.

OSCAR NEEBE, the anarchist recently released from the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary by Gov. Altgeld, was married in Chicago to Mrs. Eliza Hepp. Neebe's first wife died while he was in prison.

The Bank of Commerce at Springfield, Mo., closed its doors with deposits of \$170,000, and the Bank of Garrettsville, Kan., stopped business with heavy liabilities.

The six members of the Kreider family murdered at Cando, N. D., were buried at Elizabethtown, Pa., over 15,000 persons attending the ceremonies.

YOUNG women from fifteen states met at Lake Geneva, Wis., for the Young Women's Christian association summer school.

TWELVE business buildings at Maxwell, Col., were destroyed by an incendiary fire, the loss being \$100,000.

TWO MEN were killed, two fatally injured and two badly hurt by an explosion of gas in a coal mine at Wyoming, Pa.

The value of the exports of cotton from the United States during the month of June last was \$5,850,165. The total value of the exports of domestic breadstuffs during the same time was \$15,012,751.

TWO shocks of earthquake were felt at Albuquerque, N. M., being severe enough to stop clocks in different parts of the city and to rattle dishes and crockery on the shelves.

A FIRE at Princeton, Ind., destroyed two churches, a hotel, bank and many business houses, the total loss being \$300,000.

GEORGE H. EATON & Co.'s large factory at Stoneham, Mass., was burned with all its contents. Loss, \$100,000.

HANUS BROS., dealers in gloves in New York, failed for \$100,000.

ROBERT LARKIN (colored) was lynched at Ocala, Fla., for criminally assaulting Fannie Alexander, a white girl.

FIVE men were hurt and two horses killed by the fall of a rotten bridge at Cleveland, O.

CHARLES M. BARNES, a wholesale bookseller and stationer in Chicago, failed for \$113,000.

ISAAC MITCHELL and his daughter Ada died at Charleston, S. C., from arsenical poison placed in water and three other members of the family were critically ill.

The main building of the packing house of John Morrell & Co. at Ottumwa, Ia., with its contents, were burned, causing a loss of \$500,000.

The postmaster general has decided to abandon the three sizes of postal cards now in use and to substitute one size for both single and reply cards.

KELLY and Peterson, two laborers, were instantly killed by lightning at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The National Retail Clerks' union in session at Nashville, Tenn., decided to make Chicago their permanent headquarters and elected F. P. Fitzwilliams, of Nashville, as president.

H. C. W. MEYER was arrested in Detroit charged with poisoning no less than five young women—each of whom he represented as his wife—and one man, for the purpose of securing life insurance which he had taken out on their lives.

J. K. ARMSTRONG, of Tipton, O., county treasurer, was said to be short \$25,999 in his accounts. His term expires August 17, 1893.

THE bodies of two unknown men were found in a dense thicket on the Ray farm near West Newton, Pa.

The business section of Luckey, O., was almost completely wiped out by fire, the loss being \$100,000.

FOR the first time in the history of the trade every plate-glass factory in the United States is closed, and that indefinitely, and fully 10,000 men are idle. Overproduction is the cause.

The Nebraska savings bank at Lincoln closed its doors with liabilities of \$100,000.

The total number of original pension certificates of all kinds issued during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1893, was 121,528, against 222,297 during the preceding year. The net increase to the rolls during the past fiscal year was 91,628, against 190,803 for the year before.

THOMAS CRAIG and William Shannon, two well-known explorers, were drowned by the capsizing of their boat in Rainy lake, Minnesota.

ANNA WAGNER, the Indianapolis servant of the Koesters, has been indicted for poisoning five of the family.

FIVE persons were killed and a score more injured by an accident to a West Shore express train at Newburg, N. Y. THREE highwaymen rode into Mound Valley, Kan., bound the cashier of a bank and secured \$600 in money.

ROLYE N., with a record of 230, valued at \$10,000, dropped dead on the track at Saginaw, Mich.

APPLICANTS for pensions must hereafter file their military and medical history, according to Commissioner Lochren's order.

While drunk William Cook, of Pemberville, O., made a murderous assault with a club upon his four children, injuring three of them fatally.

ANNIE MORRIS has been masquerading as Frank Blunt for fourteen years. Her arrest at Milwaukee revealed her identity.

The third annual meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of America commenced at Indianapolis with nearly 5,000 delegates and visitors present.

HENRY HOWARD, a farmer near Pueblo, Col., 50 years of age, was murdered for his money and his body thrown in a well. He was unmarried and a hermit.

In a freight wreck at Henryville, Ind., George Shirley, engineer, and Brakeman Brookbank were mortally wounded.

OTTO REINECK, Tillie Williams and Annie Watson, a noted Chicago gang of thieves, were sentenced at Denver to ten years each in the penitentiary.

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

JAMES McMULLEN, the oldest man in Kentucky, died near Bardwell, aged 117 years. He was born in Virginia in 1756.

ABRAHAM K. ALLISON, who was governor of Florida in the '60s, died at Jacksonville, aged 83 years.

HOWARD MUYCHER, of Easton, Pa., was nominated as the democratic candidate for congress from the Eighth district to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late William Mutchler.

GEN. ELY S. PARKER, last surviving chief of the six nations of Indians, who was on Gen. Grant's staff during the war, was stricken with paralysis in New York.

The Massachusetts republicans will hold their state convention in Boston on October 7.

The Iowa state league of republican clubs will meet in Des Moines on August 15.

GEN. W. H. ENOCHS, congressman from the Tenth district of Ohio, was found dead in bed at his home in Ironton.

JAMES MCCORMICK died at Darwin, Ill., aged 110 years.

### FOREIGN.

At the closing exercises in Montreal of the Christian Endeavor convention resolutions were adopted protesting against the desecration of Sunday by the opening on that day of the world's fair, declaring the action of the local directory to be repugnant to common honesty and a flagrant breach of good faith, and declaring that said directory had brought lasting disgrace upon what ought to be a glory.

DROUGHT in many sections of Europe bids fair to ruin the agriculturists. Fodder is a total failure.

TWENTY lives were lost by the capsizing of a yacht off Skegness, an English watering place.

HUNDREDS were dying daily from cholera at Mecca, Egypt, and the road between that city and Mouna was strewn with corpses, it being impossible to bury them.

JOSIAH STONE, United States consul at Nogales, Mexico, died in that city.

The village of Fairville, a suburb of St. John, N. B., was almost destroyed by fire, and eighty families were left homeless.

DURING the seven days ended on the 12th there were 139 deaths from cholera in various portions of Russia and 403 new cases.

### LATER.

A SEVERE wind and thunder storm struck the National Guard camp at Camp Douglas, Wis., the 15th. George Clary, of Darlington, was killed by lightning and several others were severely shocked.

REV. H. A. ADAMS, formerly rector of the St. Paul Episcopal church of Buffalo, N. Y., has renounced his faith and joined the Catholic church.

In a street duel at Sandersville, Ga., the 15th, both participants, Richard Roughton and Fred Railings, prominent citizens, were killed. Roughton was shot through the head and Railings just below the heart.

NEAR Memphis, Tenn., the night of the 15th, Sheriff W. F. Warner, of Crittendon county, Ark., was robbed of \$11,000. He had the money in a satchel and was standing on the rear platform of a sleeper. As the train slowed up for a bridge he was knocked off the car and the money taken. He lay beside the track for several hours, when he was found by a truck walker.

The army bill passed the German reichstag the 15th by the narrow majority of 16.

A TORNAO demolished many buildings in the little town of Leipsic, O., 15th.

By the premature explosion of a fireworks bomb on the night of the 15th at an Italian picnic, Richard Marshall and Michael Snow were instantly killed. Antonio Aginto and Antonio Marso were mortally wounded. The bomb was fired from an extemporized mortar and was intended to be exploded high in the air, the explosion to be accompanied by a shower of brilliant fire. Just as the charge was about to be fired there was a deafening roar and the liquid fire burning explosive, together with the pieces of the mortar containing the bomb were hurled in every direction.

The Glen house, the well known summer hotel on Mount Washington, N. H., was destroyed by fire the 15th. Loss, \$100,000.

The Rev. Father McGlynn made his first public appearance since his restoration to priesthood, at Port Richmond, Staten Island, the 15th, and addressed nearly 5,000 people.

J. J. BUSH, cashier of the defunct Elmira National bank, of Elmira, N. Y., was arrested the 15th charged with fraudulent practices.

Dot Sonwell, a snake charmer, was fatally bitten by one of her "rattlers" the 15th, while exhibiting in New York city. The snake struck the girl behind the ear.

### WORK OF A THUNDERBOLT.

It Strikes the Camp of Wisconsin State Troops, Killing One Man and Injuring Several Others.

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., July 15.—A severe wind and thunderstorm struck the Wisconsin national guard camp Friday evening and lightning struck in the camp, killing George Clary, of Darlington, and shocking several others, all of whom are recovering. The following are seriously injured: Hugh Clary, company E; Harry Clary, company F; Harry Marshall, company F; Anton Kunner, company F; Robert L. Wood, W. J. McMahon, Mrs. Conley, wife of Capt. Conley.

About 7 o'clock a terrific thunder shower came up from the west and Col. Caldwell ordered the evening parade suspended. The men and officers took refuge in their tents. At the telegraph office sat McMahon sending in the report of the day in camp. With him were his wife and another woman. Suddenly McMahon straightened out in his chair and a woman's scream rang above the din in the office.

Simultaneous with this a blinding flash and deafening report occurred, a rush was made for the office, kind hands lifted the operator from his chair and placed him on a litter brought from the hospital. Soon McMahon revived and had nothing more occurred.

The regiment would have slept with joyous hearts, but as the men turned to leave the office the litter carrier was seen running by with a man. Then came another and another, and they kept coming until eight had been carried in and laid on the cots. One poor fellow was beyond all help. He lay dead on a cot, while on each side were brothers suffering from the terrible shock.

Mrs. Mahon, wife of the injured operator, is also a telegrapher, and though her husband lay at her feet, very weak, though out of danger, she took his place at the key and sent in dozens of messages which the men forwarded to their people to quiet their fears. The men that were injured were all in their tents when the shock came. Nothing was disturbed in the tents. A tree in front of the one in which the injured men were seated was slightly abraded, but that was all. Hardly a man in the tent escaped the shock. George Clary's shoes were torn to shreds. Besides the electric storm there was a severe wind and rainstorm and tents were blown down, camp equipment blown in all directions, and the greatest confusion prevailed in camp for a long time. Col. Caldwell was standing in his tent with several officers when the shock came, and his orderly was struck and fell in the colonel's arms. Gov. Peck was in the hospital during most of the evening. He directed that no pains be spared to relieve the sufferings of the injured men, and placed his headquarters at the disposal of Maj. Byers for hospital service. All the injured are beyond danger.

### WILL CLOSE THE GATES.

World's Fair Directors Decide, from Experience, That the People Do Not Want the Exposition Opened on Sunday, and Therefore Rescind the Rule.

CHICAGO, July 15.—To-morrow will be the last open Sunday at the fair. Friday afternoon, by a vote of 24 to 1, the local directory of the World's Columbian exposition passed resolutions rescinding the action of the meeting of May 16 and ordering the gates closed on all Sundays after to-morrow. The preamble and resolutions follow:

"Whereas, The board of directors at a regular meeting heretofore held to wit, May 16, 1893, adopted certain resolutions providing for the opening of the exposition on Sunday, in response to urgent appeals from persons and organizations representing a large majority of the public, as well as from shareholders of the corporation, and also in accordance with a resolution adopted by the city council of the city of Chicago, representing the financial interests of said city, said exposition to the amount of \$2,000,000, and

"Whereas, This action of the board has been sustained by the United States circuit court of appeals and the right and power of the board of directors to control the physical administration of the exposition on Sundays, as well as on other days of the week, has been upheld by the final decision of said court; and

"Whereas, It now appears by the actual admissions that the general public does not by its attendance manifest a desire that said exposition should be kept open to the public each day of the week; and it further appearing that if the exposition is kept open on Sunday, it will result in a large attendance of more than 10,000 laboring men and women, the employees of the exposition and others, including the curators and clerks of the exhibitors; and while the exposition authorities can give their own employees one day of rest out of each week, it seems impracticable for the exhibitors and others to provide such day of rest for their own clerks and employees; and

"Whereas, It further appears that the number of laboring men and women whose services will be necessarily required to keep the exposition open on Sunday is disproportionate to the number of visitors on said days, and, therefore, the interests of the public are not promoted by keeping the exposition open on each and every day of the week; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That all the said resolutions so adopted by this board on May 16, A. D. 1893, and the amendments to the rule related thereto adopted on said day, save and except the prices of admission, be and the same are hereby rescinded to take effect after the 15th inst. and do it further

"Resolved, That a certified copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be transmitted to the United States circuit court and to the council of administration."

Director-General Davis said Friday night that he had advised Sunday closing. "It has been shown that the people for whom the move was made have not visited the fair to any large extent," he said, "and by reason of the opening it has been demonstrated that there is a lack of energy among exhibitors and employees which would be removed by closing the fair for one day in the week. I believe, further, that the fair will be benefited financially in the end."

### NOTED SIOUX CHIEF DEAD.

Young-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses Goes the Happy Hunting Ground.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., July 15.—Young-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses, the head chief of the whole Sioux nation, dropped dead Thursday at Newcaste, Wyo. He and Little Wound left this agency a few weeks ago with a party of sixty Indians to visit their Indian friends, the Crows, at Crow agency. The remains will arrive Sunday by rail. Young-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses was the most reliable Indian of all the Sioux and a great friend of the government.

### FORCED TO ASSIGN.

Heavy Withdrawals of Deposits Cause a Kansas City Bank to Suspend—Liabilities, About \$1,000,000; Assets, More Than Double the Amount—Failure in the St. Louis Lumber Trade—Heavy Failure at Denver.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.—The National bank of Kansas City, at the southeast corner of Fifth and Delaware streets, suspended payment at 2:55 o'clock Friday afternoon and is now in the hands of the comptroller of the currency. The assets, President J. S. Chick says, will be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and the liabilities about \$1,000,000. He says he is confident that the depositors will be paid dollar for dollar. The bank was one of the oldest in the city.

President Chick said that the suspension was due to a steady withdrawal of deposits since the beginning of the financial stringency.

As a result of the failure of the National bank of Kansas City the Franklin savings bank made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The latter bank cleared through the Kansas City national, and considerable of its money is tied up in the latter failure. The bank carried a line of deposits amounting now only to \$50,000. Its assets are considerably in excess of that sum.

DENVER, Col., July 15.—Friday afternoon W. H. Bush and N. M. Tabor, lessees of the Brown Palace hotel, made an assignment to Frank C. Young. The amount of their liabilities is placed at \$500,000, with assets at \$2,223,909. The assets of the company consist principally of real estate, hotel furniture and bills due.

The failure was caused by the stringency in the money market and inability to secure an extension of their paper. The failure includes the furniture of the Hotel Metropole, the Tabor & Pierce Lumber company and \$331,000 worth of stock of the Windsor Farm company, held by Mr. Bush. It is believed that the assets will materially decrease before liquidation has been effected.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—The St. Louis Lumber company assigned Friday afternoon to E. W. Reindick. Assets, \$10,000; liabilities about the same. The failure was brought about by losses in the Haydock Bros.' failure and that of J. P. Richardson, a small lumber dealer. Another cause is the disappearance of Hubbard Jones, of the firm of Jones, McPherson & Co., who, it is stated, has gone away allowing notes involving the failed firm to go to protest. Until Jones returns it will be impossible to straighten out the affairs of the firms whose business has been involved with his. Altogether five firms in the lumber business have failed this week, all more or less tangled with each other—viz., J. A. Hartnett & Co., Howard Watson, J. P. Richardson, J. L. White & Co. and the St. Louis Lumber company.

CINCINNATI, July 15.—The Bukeye Cycle company of this city has failed. Assets, \$81,000; liabilities, \$50,000. The cause of the failure is the stringency of the money market.

### PROBABLY LYNCHED.

Allen Butler, a Negro, Found Hanging Near Sumner, Ill.—Evidence Accumulates Showing That He Died at the Hands of a Mob.

VINCENNES, Ind., July 15.—Allen Butler, a wealthy colored man of Lawrence county, Ill., was found hanging by the neck dead at an early hour Thursday morning and it is believed he was hanged by a mob. He was charged with performing a criminal abortion. Butler and his son were both arrested, waived examination and were bound over until Friday. The boy could not give bail and was placed in jail. The feeling against the two negroes was from the moment the terrible charges were made against them. The report spread and soon there was talk of a mob in Sumner and around the home of Butler. By night the feeling was so intense that a lynching was expected. Thursday morning Allen Butler's body was found hanging to the limb of a tree near his home. That he was taken out and lynched by a mob Wednesday night is not the least doubted at Lawrenceville or Sumner. This belief is strengthened by the fact that a mob of several hundred men was seen within a few miles of Lawrenceville Thursday at dawn. The son was taken out of jail Friday and hustled off to Robinson for safe keeping.

### STOLE VALUABLE GEMS.

Sneak Thieves Make a \$10,000 Heist in a Niagara Falls Jewelry Store.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15.—Sneak thieves stole a tray containing nearly \$10,000 worth of diamonds from the jewelry store of T. V. Dickinson in the Hotel Imperial block here Friday night. There had been several people in the place during the evening to see the precious gems, which were not missed until about 9 o'clock. Every effort to trace the thieves has thus far been unsuccessful. One of the jewels was picked up near the entrance to the Hotel Porter, near the jewelry store, and two more were found on the floor of a dark hallway leading into the same hotel and barroom. Just before the tray was stolen a strange couple came into the store and asked to see some diamond rings. General suspicion has fallen on them, but they have disappeared. The bridges are all guarded and a general alarm has been sent out by the police.

### Disturbance in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 15.—The situation in western Kansas owing to the long-continued drought has grown so grave that a convention has been called to meet at Leoti, Wichita county, July 20 to devise ways and means to prevent the depopulation of the county. In many counties no crop of any character will be harvested and destitution is staring the people in the face. The object of the convention is to devise a plan by which the settlers may be provided with seed grain for another crop. Forage crops alone are expected, and in the majority of the counties these will be failures.

### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

#### PASSED FOR A MAN.

Being Arrested for Stealing the Contents of Her Box at Milwaukee.

At the general police station in Milwaukee the discovery was made that a person arrested as Frank Blunt was a woman, although for fourteen years she was supposed to have been a boy. The story she told the police was that her name is Annie Morris, and that she is 28 years of age. Fourteen years ago she and a younger brother ran away from Illinois, N. S., she donning boy's attire. They went to Maitland and she secured work in a shoe shop. Soon after she left there with a man named Jesse Blunt, a horse trader, passing as his son, and traveling all over the country, cooking on ships and working in lumber camps. For nearly ten years she has lived as Frank Blunt. Recently she visited the sister and mother of Jesse Blunt and was accused of stealing \$145 from them, and it was on this charge that she was arrested.

#### Iron Brigade Reunion.

The Iron brigade will hold a reunion in Milwaukee September 17, the thirty-first anniversary of the battle of Antietam, in which the old brigade won distinguished laurels. No definite action has yet been taken in the matter, but it is known that the officers and executive committee have made up their minds that the affair will take place and it is expected that the commander, Gen. E. S. Bragg, will issue the order in a short time for the gathering.

#### Gov. Peck Makes Appointments.

The governor has appointed John J. Sherman judge of Marathon county, vice Louis Marchette, resigned. He also appointed a commission consisting of A. R. Bushnell, of Madison, George W. Port, of Milwaukee, and J. T. Huntington, of Delton, to effect a settlement between the counties of Vilas, Iron and Oneida under chapter 150 of the laws of 1893 creating Vilas county.



# THE STORY TELLER

## BETROTHED.

Dear heart, what makes the sky so blue,  
The sun so warm and kind,  
Give every sound a mellow tone—  
Or hath my heart a softer phase  
Since I'm in love with you?

Around the sparrows used to swarm;  
Their clamor set me wild.  
"Tis queer, but now I watch them flit  
And fight and chirp and rellish it,  
Nor would the noisiest harm.

The pavement sweepers scud the dust  
A sifting in my face.  
The rooping wreaths of the street  
Do race and tumble o'er my feet,  
Where once I might have curs'd.

My laundry and my tailor bills  
Come easier than they did;  
While candy, flowers and riding horse  
I charge to profit, not to loss—  
They're sugar-coated pills.

Let my seniors criticize,  
My partner have his say,  
I turn away the word of wrath  
With smiles which show a cooling bath,  
And temper tranquility.

At home if there be jobs to do,  
Too small for hired hand,  
It seems the very simplest thing  
To volunteer the tinkering  
With hammer, nails and glue.

And when life disappointments dull—  
The world seems going wrong,  
I seek your likeness in a frame  
That guards with jealous care my claim,  
And whisper "Beautiful."

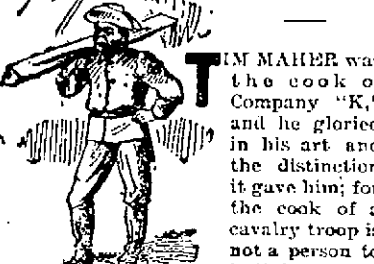
At once a voice comes out to me,  
An arm entwines my neck,  
A fair, soft cheek compresses mine,  
A peace, which pen would faint define,  
Pours out its sympathy.

Alone I am a conqueror,  
The world lies at my feet,  
And to the throne of love is borne  
A hope which only you adorn—  
My precious Koli-noor.

And thus, dear heart, the skies keep blue,  
The sun shines warm and kind,  
And every sound of mellow tone  
I hear comes from that jeweled throne  
Of love—but love is you.

—Robert P. Woodward, in Brooklyn Eagle.

# CONQUEST OF AN ARMY COOK.



ed, even if his power and importance are not recognized officially on the muster rolls of the paymaster.

"Tim was a small, bandy-legged, loquacious Celt, a good soldier, if not a pretty one. He first took the oath of allegiance to Uncle Sam in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the stirring days of the rebellion, under circumstances that were as amusing as they were fortunate for Mr. Maher.

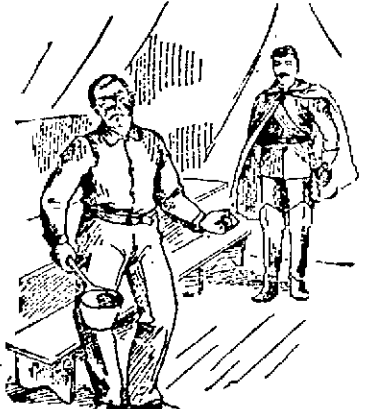
After being turned away with scorn from half a dozen recruiting offices, by reason of his size and shape, he was eagerly snatched up by a patriotic citizen who was hunting for a substitute. As Tim told it a hundred times:

"When I was begg'd to 'list me, sure they vudn't luck at me; but, when I was wanted as a second-hand substitute for an old devil that was afraid of his skin, sure they took me an' ped me two hundred good dollars wid pleasure, an' gev me a bonny to boot. It makes a dale av differ, me bucko, whether they're chasin' fur sojers or substitutes."

When peace closed Tim's military career he drifted to San Francisco, and was for awhile one of the officials of the kitchen of the What Cheer house; but his uncertain habits and love of strong liquor turned him adrift.

When the Galloping Eighth was organized on the slope, Tim came back to the colors and stuck to them; and, as he was not as ornamental as some others and his genius lay in the kitchen rather than in the saddle, he was placed in full command of the company cookhouse.

"Tim was a rare good cook, as soldiers' cooks run, and, as everybody else had a



horror of the job, Tim in time became the autocrat of our breakfast table, and was allowed liberties that nobody else enjoyed. Tim had two passions strong and enduring—a love of whisky and a hatred of recruits; and when the former was in evidence, the vigor and looseness of his tongue revealed the latter.

Tim's joys were our sorrows; his days of exaltation, our hours of fasting and tribulation; for when Mr. Maher devoted himself to Bacchus, the economy of the kitchen demanded the installation of some experimental trooper, who ruined our digestions and tempers and bankrupted our company fund by a cuisine that was at once novel, mysterious and indigestible.

Jones Second and I were unlucky enough to be detailed one day as cooks,

police, a duty hated and despised by every man in the troop.

The cook's police were under the arbitrary rule of the chef during their tour of duty, and had to carry water, chop wood, wash dishes, wait on table, sweep the mess room, go to the contractor for fresh beef, transport meals to the prisoners in the guardhouse, and do a hundred other things that the fertile brain of the haughty Tim might suggest.

When we reported to the cookhouse after guard mount, we found Tim in the insipid stages of a spree. He was flinging things recklessly around the kitchen, and had just baptized a group of cowering Navajos at his window with a dipper of scalding hot water, and the bucks were expressing their views of Mr. Maher in a voluble stream of unintelligible gutturals, accompanied by a wealth of indecent gestures.

Jones Second sat down in the kitchen, put his feet on the range, lit his pipe and cheerfully inquired:

"What's for dinner, Tim?"—Hualapia hash or regimental bean soup?"

"Never you mind, me buckoo," retorted Tim, tartly; "I'll attend to the grub. Do you go out and get the wather an' bring in the wood."

"Got anything to drink, Tim?" continued Jones, ignoring the order.

"I have," said Tim with dignity. "But it's for the cook to drink and not the cook's police. Av yez want a drink, go down to Reed the sutler an' pay for it. Now take yer dirty boots aff that shove, Jones Second, and attend to yer juries wid thim camp kiddles."

"All right, Tim," said Jones, winking at me; and off he went, returning with his bottles so full that he slopped a generous share of their contents on the kitchen floor, and aggravated the offense by clapping their black bottoms in the water.

Tim regarded this proceeding with choleric disfavor, for his kitchen was his pride, and he had the military virtue of cleanliness ingrained in him.

"Well, may the devil shake you, Jones Second," yelled Tim in disgust. "Yer as dirty as a Navajo squaw, and hivin' only knows what med you think sojer clothes end make a sojer out av a Jersey milkman."

This unkind allusion to the civil condition and military incapacity of Jones Second irritated that gentleman, and he inaugurated a wordy war of epithet and personal reflection with Mr. Maher, that made the forenoon pass vivaciously.

By the time the officer of the day got round to inspect the mess-room and cookhouse, Tim was as sore as a boil and had reached the bottom of his whisky bottle.

On this fateful day Second Lieut. Goosehawk, a weak-kneed, uncertain young man, was the officer of the day. He was a recent appointment from civil life and knew no more about soldiers and soldiering than the man in the moon; and, as he had an idea that he was ridiculed by the wits of the ranks, his ignorance and suspicion kept him in a chronic state of touchy dignity that was intensely amusing.

As he approached the cookhouse, with his cape thrown back to show its yellow lining and his saber clattering noisily at his heels, he saw Tim's red face withdrawn from the door and must have heard him say to me: "Here comes that dingy old recruit lieutenant," for he was nervous and nearly tripped himself up with his saber, when Tim yelled with drunken lustiness: "Tenshnu fer the affier av the day."

As Jones Second and I stood to attention beyond the range, Mr. Goosehawk demanded, in a voice huskily and emotionally stern:

"What have you for dinner, Maher?"

"Rigimantal bean soup, petties, gravy an' slow deer, sir," said Tim, winking at us with tipsy gravity.

"What is slow deer, Maher?" continued the green lieutenant.

"Wan of the company pigs, ye omad-haun," blurted Tim, forgetting discipline in his eagerness to catch a recruit with a stale company joke.

Had Mr. Goosehawk been struck with a club, his dignity could not have received a greater shock than it did from Tim's words; and, as we choked trying to preserve a respectful demeanor, the officer of the day grew red and stuttered out:

"Private Maher! You are drunk and insolent to the officer of the day. What do you mean by such language to your superior officer, sir?"

Tim had now reached that stage of spirituous exaltation where he cared little for articles of war and nothing for officers of the day. He eyed the nervous and indignant officer with drunken disdain, and remembering only that he was a recruit, spake:

"Arrah, why the devil don't ye look in the pots an' see what the grub is instead of askin' yer foolish questions. Sure there isn't an old sojer in the phost, from Baldy Price to Jones Second there, would be askin' the likes. It's Jack a dandies like you that never saw a gun or a brass button that comes hoppin' into the service to be bossin' vetherans that was alin' hard tack whin ye wor drinkin' yer mother's milk. Givun out av here altogether."

Mr. Goosehawk was horrified. It was his first experience with Tim, and as he trembled with rage and affronted dignity—forgetting even to keep exposed the yellow bravery of his cape lining—he said tremulously:

"Jones! Call the first sergeant."

Jones hastily crossed the quadrangle to the orderly-room and returned with Sergt. McGrath, who, as he entered the cookhouse, took in the cause of his summons.

He saluted with a sober face and waited for Mr. Goosehawk, who said with all the sternness he could master:

"Sergt. McGrath! Have Private Maher taken to the guardhouse, and tell the sergeant of the guard to make him carry a log from fatigue call retreat, and enter on the guard book 'charges preferred.'"

The first sergeant saluted, and ordered, curtly: "Get your blankets, Maher. Jones Second! Tell Corporal Brown to get a file of men and march Private Maher to the guardhouse, with

Lieut. Goosehawk's order to carry a log."

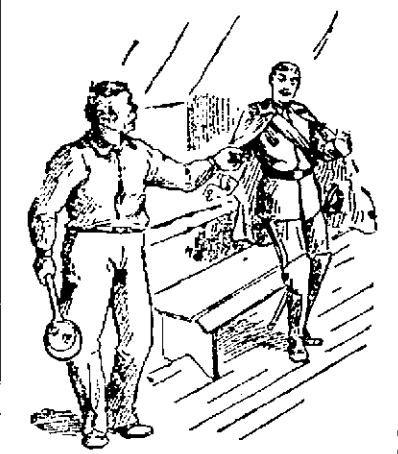
In short order, Tim, with his blankets over his shoulder, started for the "jug," between two troopers, under charge of Corporal Brown, chanting with tipsy defiance:

"Oh! There's not a thrade that's gold!  
Worth knowin', or showin',  
Like that from glory growin'  
For a bould sojer boy."

Landed in the guardhouse, Tim deposited his blankets on his wooden bed, and was then marched to the quartermaster's woodpile, where a thirty-pound oak stick was selected for him; counter-marching, he was returned to the guardhouse, in front of which he was paraded with his log on his shoulder.

A thirty-pound log weighs thirty pounds, only thirty pounds; yet when the hot sun beats down on the whisky-sodden head of its carrier, and the passing hours make it more difficult to find a soft or easy spot on his shoulder, the weight of the stick, by the alchemy of imagination, presses with the force of thirty tons. And this was the experience of the humiliated cook. All that afternoon Tim marched and counter-marched his via dolorosa before the guardhouse, under the gaze of guards made cynical by usage, who gave no heed to his angry mutterings. When Tim dropped his burden at retreat roll-call, and was hustled into his limbo, he was stiff, sore and ugly, making the place echo with the outpourings of his wrathful soul. After he had secured, for a dollar, one drink of whisky that a sharp, commercial "doughboy" had smuggled in to him, Tim lay down to reflect upon his future and to canvass the chances before the court-martial which the "charges preferred" would inevitably bring forth.

Meanwhile Jones Second was astonished and disgusted to find himself installed as cook *pro tem.*; but he was neither more astonished nor disgusted than the troopers who had to eat his crude concoctions, and it added nothing



to the comfort and equanimity of Jones Second to hear the loud and profane comments made upon the awful messes he served up.

In a few days Private Timothy Andrew Maher was summoned into the presence of a garrison court-martial and solemnly charged with "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline"—a vague and omnious phrase, that covers every military offense from pitch and toss to manslaughter, and believed in the ranks of the army to be an ingenious device intended to take in anything and everything that the articles of war had by chance overlooked. But if the charge was vague, the specifications were models of brevity, directness and explicitness; and, though Tim pleaded "not guilty" on general principles, the evidence of Lieut. Goosehawk and two cook's police removed all doubts of his offending from the three bored gentlemen comprising the court.

A few days later at retreat roll call Tim was marched from the guardhouse to the center of the parade ground, where the adjutant knocked the wind out of him by reading the sentence of the court: "To be confined in the post guardhouse for thirty days and pay a fine to the United States of ten dollars from his pay as a soldier." Tim heard the thirty days unmoved, but the "fine," as a fine is termed in army parlance, made him groan.

He was marched back to the guardhouse disgusted, and when locked up he turned his tongue loose on the folly of soldiering and the short-sightedness of a government that permitted idiots of the type of Lieut. Goosehawk to wear its uniform and command its soldiers.

For thirty days Tim chopped, sweated and swore at the quartermaster's woodpile, varying that occupation by unloading trains of quartermaster's supplies; and for thirty days his discontented comrades in arms wrestled with the horrors of evil cookery, and Jones Second began to wear the look of a hunted man, and to whisper vaguely that when the paymaster came there would be one less man in the troop.

But at the end of that period white-winged peace settled on the troop. Tim came out of the "jug" with callouses on his hands, a pain in his back and a more correct estimate of himself—a subdued man, a conquered autocrat, a cook willing to confine his energies to cooking, and revolutionary in his utterances regarding the evil influences of sutlers' stores on the army. He returned to the cookhouse a new man, and in his unusual urbanity and toothsome dishes convinced us that the recruit had conquered the cook.—Illustrated American.

The Belgian Block.

Anyone asked whence the Belgian block comes would say: "Why, from Belgium, of course," but this is far from the truth. Great quarries at a point four miles above Sellersville, Bucks county, known as the "Rocks," supply most of the blocks used in the city. A great piece of rock was recently blasted there from which were cut thirty-five thousand Belgian blocks of regulation size. The rock was thirty-five feet wide, twelve and a half feet deep and sixty-five feet long. The blocks cut up will realize nearly fifteen hundred dollars for the quarryman.—Philadelphia Record.

## PITH AND POINT.

—He charged for it.—Patient—"Do you give gas?" Dentist—"No; you have to pay for it. This isn't a barber shop."—Brooklyn Life.

—"That's a queer notion of Dayton calling his lawn mower the 'tramp.'" "Light enough—it won't work, you see."—Inter-Ocean.

—"There are plenty of people who pay their hotel bills without any trouble that will have to scratch around when the mosquitoes present theirs."

—"Smash is an utter failure as a ring fighter." "With all his strength and courage?" "Yes. He has no command of language."—Detroit Tribune.

—"Professor in Mathematics XX."—"Do you understand the theory of limits, Mr. Butch?" "Mr. Butch—"No, sir; I never play poker."—Harvard Lampoon.

—"Jack—"I'd give your chaperon five dollars to look the other way for a moment." "Jesse—"How dare you suggest such a thing; a quarter is all she expects."—N. Y. Herald.

—"Mr. Brushley, I thought you promised to paint flowers and birds in your next picture." Mr. Brushley—"So I did; didn't your sister tell you?" "No; she said they were daubs."—Inter-Ocean.

—"For mercy's sake!" suddenly exclaimed the lady in the steam car to the ugly-faced stranger who sat beside her; "do speak to me, or people may think you are my husband."—Boston Transcript.

—"Visitor at the Club—"How singularly looks belie character. The pale youth yonder, I hear, is a very hard case." Old Member—"I really know very little about his habits. He is my son."—Vogue.

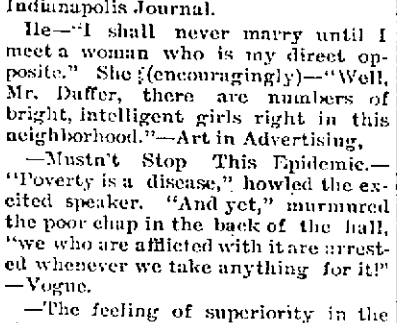
—"Hard Work—"So you have a government clerkship, have you?" "Yes." "Don't have to do any work, I suppose." "I don't, eh? I have to get my pay warrant every month, and get it cashed."—Truth.

—"Mrs. Figg—"That boy is getting more and more like you every day. It is all I can do to manage him." Mr. Figg—"It strikes me that those two statements don't consist a little bit."—Indianapolis Journal.

He—"I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite." She (encouragingly)—"Well, Mr. Duffer, there are numbers of bright, intelligent girls right in this neighborhood."—Art in Advertising.

—"Mustn't Stop This Epidemic."—"Poverty is a disease," howled the excited speaker. "And yet," murmured the poor chap in the back of the hall, "we who are afflicted with it are arrested whenever we take anything for it!"—Vogue.

—"The feeling of superiority in the sterner sex is inborn. 'Mamma, do you think you'll go to Heaven?' said Jack, thoughtfully looking into his mother's face. 'Yes, dear, if I'm good,' said the little mother, cautiously, wondering what would come next. 'Then please be good, for papa and I would be lonesome without you.'"—Kate Field's Washington.



HE WAS PRACTICING.

The High-School Young Man Disturbs the Household.

It was late and Horace had retired to his own room.

In the healthy, innocent slumbers of a boy in his teens, through whose veins flows the vigorous young blood of dawn, manhood, and in whose warm heart is born at every throbb a generous impulse that leads to kind words, to acts of helpfulness, to the chivalric clasp of the hand, there is something that softens the asperities of the rugged paternal nature, that awakens the maternal pride, thrills the heart, and well may move to tenderness the guardian angel that watches unseen and in silence at his bedside. The little trials, the heartaches and the discouragements of the day that seem to him of so much moment are forgotten. The burden of his studies has been laid aside with the books tossed so carelessly into the corner, and in the dreamless sleep of youth and health he is gathering strength in nature's appointed way for the cares and trials of the morrow.

Something like this passed through the mind of the gentle mother as she sat in the family room below, his good-night kiss yet warm on her lips, and the pride and joy of motherhood still shining in her soft brown eyes. O, the depths of a mother's love! Who shall fathom it? But hark! What was that!

From the floor above came a series of appalling shrieks, wild, blood-curdling, unearthly.

Again and again they broke upon the ear in agonizing wails, prolonged, unintelligible, and awful.

Half-distracted with fear the family rushed up the stairway and burst into the room from which the noises came.

There stood Horace before his looking-glass, dancing, grimacing, and howling.

"What is it, dear? What is the matter?" asked his mother, trembling with terror.

"Nutter? Nothin'!" answered Horace, deeply disgusted at the interruption. "I'm practicin' our new high-school yell. That's all."

And he turned his voice loose again.

—Chicago Tribune.

## ONE EFFECT OF TRADE UNIONS.

The Position of the American Boy in Regard to American Labor.

Shall American boys be permitted to learn trades, and, having learned them, shall they be permitted to work at them? These are apparently simple questions, and the answering of them is an apparently simple matter. Most persons thus interrogated would reply at once: "Certainly they should. Why do you ask such unnecessary questions?" We ask them because under the present conditions of trade instruction and employment in this country the American boy has no rights which organized labor is bound to respect. He is denied instruction as an apprentice, and if he be taught his trade in a trade school, he is refused admission to nearly all the trade unions, and is boycotted if he attempts to work as a non-union man. The questions of his character and skill enter into the matter only to discriminate against him. All the trade-unions of the country are controlled by foreigners, who comprise the great majority of their members. While they refuse admission to the trained American boy, they admit all foreign applicants with little or no regard to their training or skill. In fact, the doors of organized labor in America, which are closed and barred against American boys, swing open, wide and free, to all foreign comers. Labor in free America is free to all save the sons of Americans.

These are neither idle nor exaggerated statements. They are sober, solemn truths, expressed with studied moderation. So-called American labor to-day is a complete misnomer, as far as the trades are concerned. How has it come about that the United States, alone among the nations of the earth, has not merely surrendered possession of her field of mechanical labor to foreigners, but acquiesces when the foreign possessors encroach from that field her own sons?—Century.

—Little Girl—"I wish there wasn't any Columbian exposition in Chicago." Little Boy—"Why?" Little Girl—"Cause the teachers keep talking about what it's for and keep us studyin' 'bout Columbus till I'm just tired an' sick of him." Little Boy—"It won't last very long, and we won't have to study about him again for four hundred years."

—N. Y. Ledger.

Making People Uncomfortable.

There seems to be a sort of mania in the minds of certain persons for doing something to make others uncomfortable or ridiculous, or to frighten or worry those who are younger or more timid than themselves. Aside from such practices being decidedly ill-bred, they are dangerous, unchristian and unfeeling, and are never indulged in by people of considerate minds and good hearts. And it is not at all worth while to amuse oneself in any such ways, for there are plenty of legitimate and pleasant entertainments short of this. Those persons who can not find amusement in rational forms of enjoyment will do well to remain by themselves and spare their friends the embarrassment and discomfort of their presence.

—N. Y. Ledger.

## TO STOP A DOG'S HOWL.

He Did His Best But His Efforts Were Not Appreciated.

It's a dreadful thing to be superstitious, isn't it?

I have an acquaintance who is above anything of the sort, except upon the subject of a dog's howling. This is a thing she can't endure.

There is a kennel located two doors from her house, in the back yard of a neighbor, and very often indeed her husband is aroused at night by her crying out to him.

On one occasion, near daylight, when he couldn't be awakened by this means, she threw a pillow over at him, and it struck him square in the face.

He gave a smothered yell, threw his arms around wildly, and sat up gasping:

"What's the matter?"

"I thought you'd never wake up! Just hear that dog howl!"

"Dog? That what struck me in the face, then?"

"Oh, I threw a pillow at you. I never knew anyone to sleep so soundly."

"Well, upon my word. Is it such a crime to sleep?"

"Just hear that dog. I'm frightened to death. I'm sure baby's going to die."

"Don't be a fool."

Then a bright idea struck him.

"That isn't a dog. That's the ferry-boat whistle. It's a foggy night."

"The idea! As if ferry boats could whistle like that."

Just at this moment the dog began a crescendo movement that was absolutely startling.

"George, I won't stand it another minute. You must get right up and go to that house and tell them to stop it."

"At this hour of the morning? I guess not. I suppose the brute's hungry."

"Perhaps he is. I have thought of that. George, dear, go down to the refrigerator and you'll find a piece of fish left over from dinner. It's in the right-hand corner on top of everything. Throw it over to the dog."

So George arose and donned some clothes, and, taking some matches, he felt his way down-stairs, growling all the time.

Of course he didn't find the fish, because it was in plain sight, but he tipped things over and spluttered and swore, the dog in the meantime performing marvelous in the way of canine cadences.

Something had to be done.

There were tomatoes and asparagus and green peas, but dogs don't care for those things, so George dug deeper, and at length came upon a magnificent porterhouse steak.

It was fine enough for any family. It ought to suit a dog.

So he dashed out into the backyard, accompanied by the steak, and, locating the animal by his howls, hurled the viand over the fence.

The noise stopped instantly, and George went back to bed.

He knew that an awful reckoning awaited him in the morning, but peace at any price was his motto.

"Did you find the fish, dear?"

"Yes, the dog's eating it."

So they dropped off to sleep again, but not for long.

As the grey dawn crept into the room they were awakened by a howl that was simply hideous.

The terror-stricken wife sprang from her couch, and went to the window.

By the dawn's early light she saw the dog tugging at his chain, while three inches from his nose lay a magnificent steak.

She recognized it at once. They were to have had it for breakfast.

It did not grace their morning meal, but in place of it there was a conversation which George declares that he shall remember to his dying day!—N. Y. Recorder.

## OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS.

The Joyous and Light-Hearted Frenchman of the New World.

The Frenchman of Canada remains essentially an old world product. Centuries of life in the new world have not transformed his nature. His transplanting has modified his manners, given him new interests, surrounded him with new conditions, but in spirit he remains what his ancestors were when they came to New France from Normandy in old France. He is the same cheerful, optimistic, pleasure-loving being that they were. In many respects he is as simple as a child; in others he is as cunning and as guileful as any small trader on the earth. The French Canadian can not live in solitude; he must have society. When his American neighbor in New England has finished his work in the fields or woods, and has done the chores about the house and barns, he gets himself into a brooding frame of mind, and reflects upon his mortgage until threatened return of interest day drives him to his dark bed-room. When evening comes to the Canadian, he leaves his plow in the furrow and greets the stars with a song that his forefathers who fought with Frontenac brought over from the land that their descendants still call la belle France. Their tired women are never too tired to dance in the midst of cares and labors so heavy and severe that their like has driven hundreds of thousands of the habitants into the United States. The old customs of visiting, of great feasts on the day set apart by the church to the saint who is patron of the parish, and on the family anniversaries, are kept up as they are home. Here as there the race is the same; the dramatic effects of costume and of conduct are still dear to the heart of this Frenchman who has never seen France, and whose people for generations were born in the somber forests of Canada, while he has spent a life of toil on fields that decline to yield a fruitful harvest to his untutored and inadequate cultivation. By the light of blazing logs in the humble cottage, he and his neighbors are happy and cheerful after a manner and to a degree that would seem to the grave New-Englander wicked levity and mad irresponsibility.—Henry Loomis Nelson, in Harper's Magazine.

AN OLD THEORY ATTACKED.

Is Childhood the Happiest Time in Our Lives.

It is often said that childhood is the happiest time of our life but to admit this is to give to happiness a very narrow definition. If to be unconscious of anything but more physical existence is to be happy, then one may possibly allow that this is so; but to those who look upon happiness as a positive instead of a negative quality such a view seems scarcely reasonable. The same argument will hold good if one declares that only those people who are lowest in intellectual capabilities and ideas are superlatively happy. In one sense this may be so, but the happiness is not of that order that the class of cruties would crave either for themselves or their immediate circle. Nothingness in any form can not be thought desirable by intelligent human beings; neither can that form of pleasure that simply means absence of discomfort and the enjoyment of purely animal existence; indeed the term happiness has so many definitions that it seems impossible to define it other than relatively. What is the highest delight for one individual would be misery unspeakable for another. It may be safely said that there are times in later life, after one's intellectual and moral faculties are fully developed, when seasons of enjoyment occur that may be looked back to as filled with more pleasure than the unconscious, rollicking, kitten-like comfort of childhood can ever dream of. It is difficult, indeed, to fix a standard, and so we must allow that this old theory of the delights of childhood days is about as near the actual fact as the old theories of most things are likely to be.

There is more pleasure in the anticipation of one young and trusting heart than in all of the animal comfort of youthful days. If by happiness one means freedom from care and responsibilities, the definition might stand; but the absence of accountability and the indifferent indolence of the pleasure-seeker are scarcely to be rated as a high type of human enjoyment.—N. Y. Ledger.

A Javanese Bed.

The very bed on which a man reels at night affords him considerable opportunity for reflection. At first sight it never occurred to him that the great square object—looking with its covering of mosquito curtains more like a huge bird-cage than anything else—was a bed. He knows better now, and proceeds to examine it with interest before turning in for the night. He finds that the large square mattress is covered by a sheet, but otherwise entirely devoid of bed-clothing. At the top are two pillows for the head and down the center is placed a long, round bolster called a Dutch wife. This scarcely comes up to his notion of what a bed should be, but after he has slept (or tried to sleep) for two or three nights in the hot, steamy atmosphere of Batavia he changes his mind. He finds that bed-clothes are not wanted in the coast towns of Java, and in particular he learns to appreciate the relief which he experiences by throwing arm or leg over that useful contrivance for securing coolness, the Dutch wife.—Fortnightly Review.

An Explanation.

Ethel—Jack danced with me six times to-night, and hardly at all with anyone else.

Ruth—That explains it.

Ethel—Explains what?

Ruth—Why, I saw him as we were leaving, and he said he never was so tired in his life.—Brooklyn Life.

—"Is Sir Robert Paulton a very tiny man, mamma?" inquired little Maud earnestly. "No, my dear, not very. Why do you ask?" "Because father says he's to sit on your right hand at dinner to-night."—Funny Folks.

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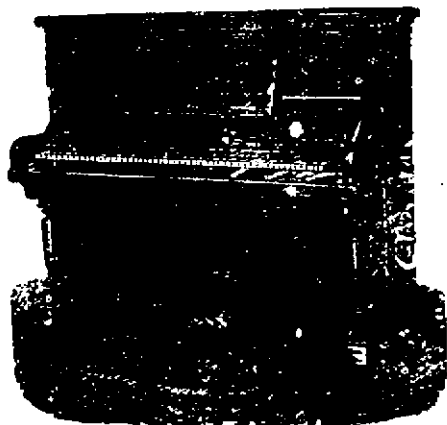
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#### Danger In the Thoughtless Compliment.

"That woman," said another as the person to whom she referred passed out of hearing, "is the victim of careless admiration. Some one told her years ago that she had fine teeth, and since then she has cultivated a smile which shall keep them well in evidence. I sometimes wonder if it is not my part as a friend to tell her how wholly the effect of her good teeth is lost in the set grin into which her smile has degenerated to show them. "Another woman I know similarly suffers from the remark of a sentimental friend on the tender droop of her mouth. She has drooped and drooped it ever since, till the lines have settled into a most unbecoming because unnatural expression. "But perhaps the most common example of the evil results of ill judged praise is the perpetual laughter. She has really a contagious or musical laugh, and of course somebody, often more than one somebody, has told her of it. And so the laugh rings out interminably and exasperatingly. Beware the pitfalls of a thoughtless compliment."—New York Times.

#### Sending Photographs to the President.

What under the sun do people suppose Mr. Cleveland wants of their photographs? Do they think the White House runs an identification bureau? This is one of the craziest crazes the American people suffer from. Apparently there is an insane idea in the popular minds that the president wants to make a national photograph album to look at when he isn't busy. Every mail brings its quota of photographs, which includes the babies named after members of the White House family, all the "first" voters for Cleveland, all his discoverers, their wives and families, all the freaks that spring up, and pictures of all sorts of places. Mr. Cleveland, however, never sees them. The envelopes are opened by callous hearted clerks, utterly unappreciative of these works of art, and the photographs are added to the great heap already collected.—Mrs. McGuirk in Kato Field's Washington.

#### Tastes of Genies In Youth.

It is probable that the great men of the past developed themselves as their tastes and inclinations led. They did not learn all they learned because some one else had learned it, even if certain branches were a foregone conclusion, and that which they did learn they learned because they felt the impulse and the need. It is not the man who is just like every other man who helps the world along the most, but the man whose different training and growth makes him individual and gives him a coin of value that he would miss if he went slipping along just like every one else.

Give the "backward boy" his chance, then, at that which suits him best and be sure no harm can happen.—Harriet Prescott Spofford in Chicago News.

#### Sponging With Cold Water.

Whoever feels a chilly sensation after a warm plunge and experiences difficulty in regaining her normal temperature should try the experiment of sponging herself with cold water when she leaves the hot bath and see if the slight shock will not tone up the skin and prevent any subsequent chill.—Harper's Bazar.

#### The Age of Publicity.

Old time privacy got a great blow when a Paris mob pulled down the Bastille. This is the age of publicity, and we have reason to rejoice at it. "Think," wrote President Eliot the other day, "how all sorts of abuses and cruelties are checked and prevented by the publicity of modern life—a publicity which depends on the universal capacity to read." It is true enough that so great an advantage has not been won without a good deal of accompanying detriment. Private life is pried into far too much for the edification of a servants' hall society. M. Taine's desire for seclusion was probably an outcome of personal temperament, but justification could be found for it, if that were necessary, in the abuses of the confessions of other men.

Newspapers every day meddle with matters that it is a needless cruelty to touch. The greatest journals in New York invited their readers the other morning to discuss with the federal authorities whether and how often a bride's wedding dress had been worn. Coroners subject the sanctity of dead clay to brutal violation and publish resulting "garnishes" which it was villainy ever to have made. To the sunshine sometimes reaches and withers plants that are not fit to bear it. Nevertheless without sunlight there can be no wholesome life.—Harper's Weekly.

#### A Pretty Ornament.

A pretty addition to a dressing table or bureau is a strip of wide ribbon lettered with some appropriate inscription. In a guestroom, across the top of the white maple bureau, was such a band of pale yellow, embroidered in old English text in black. "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it." The band began in a large rosette and ended at the other side in a loose bow, with long ends, which fell nearly to the slab, and was most drossally effective.—New York Times.

#### Dead Sure.

Johnson—When I die, I know my death will cast a gloom over the community.

Thompson—Undoubtedly. You're the laughing stock of the place, you know.—Vogue.

#### Botanists and Artists.

One day at the foot of a damp rock I saw a little lean man coming toward me, with a nose like an eagle's beak, nervous, jerky movements and something quaint and earnest in his countenance.

Unfortunately I was looking at a plant with long, straight green stalk and white, delicate corolla, which grew near some hidden springs.

He took me for a raw fellow botanist. "Ah, here you are, gathering plants! What! By the stalk, clumsy? What will it do in your herbarium without roots?"

"But, sir"—  
"Common plant, frequent in the environs of Paris, Parnassia palustris; stem simple, erect, petals rounded. Those necessities are curious: good study; plant well chosen. Connoisseur! You'll get on."

"But I am no botanist."  
"Very good; you are modest. There are rare plants here which you should absolutely carry away. Hail! What is that? The Aquilegia pyrenaica!"

And my little man started off like an izard, clambered up a slope, carefully dug the soil about the flower, took it up without cutting a single root, and returned with sparkling eyes, triumphant air, and holding it aloft like a banner.

"Plant peculiar to the Pyrenees. I have long wanted it. Come, my young friend, a slight examination. You don't know the species, but you recognize the family?"

"Alas, I don't know a word of botany!"

He looked at me stupefied.

"Then why do you gather plants?"

"To see them, because they are pretty."

He put his flower into his case, adjusted his cap and went away without adding another word.—"A Tear Through the Pyrenees."

#### Poets In the House of Commons.

Several members of the house of commons have published volumes of poems—namely: William Abraham, member for Glamorganshire (Rhondda division), who is a Welsh bard, under the title of "Mabon"; William Allen, the member for Gateshead, who is an engineer and poet, and whose works include "A Book of Songs in English and Scottish"; William Johnston of Hallykilbeg, member of the southern division of Belfast, who is poet laureate of the institution of Orangemen in Ireland; Professor Jebb of Cambridge university, who has published translations into Greek and Latin verse, and T. D. Sullivan, member of the western division of Donegal, who has published a selection of songs. Sir George Otto Trevelyan published in 1869 a volume of poems entitled "The Ladies In Parliament," and other pieces, and has also written many verses, dramatic and satirical, of which another of the best known is "The Dawk Bungelow."

Henry Smith Wright has published the first four books of the "Iliad" of Homer in English hexameter verse. The prime minister (Mr. W. E. Gladstone), though he has not published a volume of poems, has written verses both in English and Latin, while among his papers is said to be a Greek tragedy, which may one day be sent out in book form. Mr. J. W. Crombie, member for Kincardineshire, is the author of "Some Poets of the People In Foreign Lands." Two members of the house of lords have recently published volumes of poems—namely, Lord Houghton, "Stray Verses," and the bishop of Lincoln, "A Ladder of Heaven."—London Tit-Bits.

#### A General's Pet Charger.

Spot was General Kilpatrick's favorite warhorse. After the war the general went to South America, leaving Spot at his farm with orders that he should receive the best of care. After an absence of several years General Kilpatrick returned.

He reached home late in the afternoon and was for some time occupied with his family greetings. But he did not long forget to inquire for the old horse.

Learning that Spot was at pasture in a distant field, the general sent for him and a little later was told that his favorite stood tied to a post at the entrance of the grounds. The general hastened out to the piazza, where, in the gathering dusk, he made out the form of the charger, who stood demurely gnawing at the post.

Just the one word "Spot!" rang out over the lawn. Like an echo came back the answering neigh.

A moment later Spot snapped his halter, and with arched neck and dilating nostrils came galloping up to the piazza to greet his old master.

"We hugged and caressed each other like lovers," said General Kilpatrick, "and I am not ashamed to say that no welcome I received that day warmed my heart more than that of old Spot."

Youth's Companion.  
Even if we have only a dinner of herbs to offer to our guest, if it is served in the spirit of true hospitality it will be better than a stalled ox where pride and envy are, and with them the spirit of contention.

It is stated that the daily supply of milk for the New York market amounts to about 19,000 cans of milk, over 170 cans of condensed milk and upward of 400 cans of cream.

It is an old story that the slow modes of travel of, say, 70 years since gave perhaps only too favorable opportunities for studying the natural features of a country.

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**PAUL BROWNE,**  
*Attorney-at-Law,*  
RHINELANDER, WIS.  
Collections a Specialty.

**DILLETT & WALKER,**  
*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
Office over First National Bank,  
RHINELANDER, WIS.

**A. W. SHELTON**  
*Attorney-at-Law,*  
Special attention paid to homestead  
law and contests.  
RHINELANDER, WIS.

**KEITH**  
*Physician & Surgeon*  
Office in Brown's Block.  
RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN.

**T. B. McINDOE,**  
*Physician & Surgeon*  
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.  
Office in Gray's block.

**F. L. HINMAN,**  
*Physician & Surgeon*  
Office in Auderle & Hinman's Drug Store.  
Night calls from residence, W. Corner Court  
House Square.  
Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**Bank of Rhinelander.**  
Rhinelander, Wisconsin  
**DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.**  
Best Protection for Funds.

D. CONOVER, L. F. PORTER, H. P. PADLEY  
Conover, Porter & Padley.  
ARCHITECTS.  
Pioneer block, Knight block,  
Madison, Wis. Ashland, Wis.

**H. LEWIS,**  
**Wine, Liquor and Cigar**  
**MERCHANT.**  
Holtzman Block, Rhinelander, Wis.

My goods are the very best, and I can supply  
customers at Chicago and Louisville wholesale  
prices.  
Fine California Wines & Specialty.  
Give me a call and sample goods and prices.

**Town Board Proceedings.**  
July 5, '93, 1:30 P. M.  
Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Min-  
utes of previous meeting read and  
approved.

On motion the following applica-  
tions for liquor license were accepted  
and bonds approved: C. Johnson,  
Deek & Hoxie, James Lamonty, Giv-  
ney & Thurston, H. Lewis, L. Nyberg,  
John Boileau, Thos. McDermott, Sr.,  
John Winberg, Andrew Carlson.

On motion the following bills were  
allowed and chairman and clerk in-  
structed to draw orders for same:

No.	To	Fund	Amt.
218	C. J. Brown	Road	\$7.00
214	S. O. Tuttle	"	27.00
215	W. Wolfe	"	28.46
216	John Clear	"	22.75
217	P. Christenson	"	22.75
218	T. McDermott Sr. Paper	"	7.50
219	Moore & Hanchett	"	1.50
220	P. W. Schurb	General	16.65
221	John E. Jackson	"	28.94
222	Wm. Mackie	General	\$1.00 \$1.40

On motion chairman and clerk were  
instructed to draw an order for three  
months' salary of town attorney.

Moved and seconded that the chief  
police be instructed to close all saloons  
that have not filed the necessary  
bonds, and also stop all brewing  
companies' agents from selling beer  
until they have filed their receipt for  
license with the town clerk. Motion  
prevailed.

Application of J. E. Jackson for  
plumber's license was accepted.

The following resolution was read  
and on motion adopted:

Resolved, that the town treasurer  
be and he is hereby instructed to  
transfer \$1,000 from the pauper fund to  
the road fund.

On motion board adjourned until  
July 8, 1893 at 1:30 P. M.

WM. CARR, Town Clerk.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Moved  
and seconded that F. E. Parker be  
instructed to telegraph Mr. Pfele to  
have all samples for sewer pipe on  
hand by Monday night, July 10, or  
the board will make selection from  
samples now on hand. Motion pre-  
vailed.

On motion board adjourned until  
July 10, '93 at 8 P. M.

WM. CARR, Town Clerk.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. On motion  
the following resolution was  
adopted:

Whereas, the town board of the  
town of Pelican, exercising the powers  
of a village board within the limits  
of the unincorporated village of  
Rhinelander, intend to widen and  
extend Mason street in said village  
and whereas it is necessary to take  
private property therefor, and where-  
as said board have caused an accurate  
survey and plat of the property so  
necessary to be taken to be made and  
filed with the town clerk of Pelican.  
Now, therefore, be it resolved that  
sufficient land be taken for that pur-  
pose to extend Mason street in a  
direct line to Alban street, the land  
to be taken being described as follows:  
All that part of lot 14, of block 10, of  
S. H. Alban's Addition to the village  
of Rhinelander in Oneida County,  
Wisconsin, bounded by a line begin-  
ning at the northwest corner of said  
lot, running thence sixty-two feet  
southeast along the northeast bound-  
ary of said lot, thence sixty feet to a  
point on the southwest boundary of  
said lot, thence twenty-seven and three-  
tenths feet from the southwest corner  
of said lot, thence to the said south-  
west corner of said lot, thence to the place  
of beginning; the area so taken being  
six one-hundredths acres and the  
owner thereof being R. E. Dimick;  
and also all that portion of lot 15, of  
said block bounded by a line begin-  
ning at the northwest corner of said  
lot running thence twenty-seven and  
three-tenths feet (27.3) along the  
northeast boundary of said lot; thence  
forty-seven and two-tenths feet to a  
point on the western bound-  
ary of said lot fifty-four and four one-  
hundredths feet south of the place of  
beginning; thence to the place of  
beginning; the area so taken being  
fifteen one-hundredths acres and the  
owner thereof being Elnor Phelps.

The 22d day of July, 1893, at ten  
o'clock in the forenoon at the office  
of Paul Browne, municipal judge for  
Oneida County, on Davenport street,  
in the village of Rhinelander in said  
county, is hereby fixed as the time  
and place when and where applica-  
tion will be made by said board to  
said judge for a jury to condemn and  
appraise said lands. S. G. TUTTLE.

Moved and seconded that the chief  
of the fire department be notified and  
instructed to dig and the hook and  
ladder companies in the village of  
Rhinelander. Motion prevailed.

On motion the following bills were  
allowed and chairman and clerk in-  
structed to draw orders for same:

No.	To	Fund	Amt.
223	M. Solberg	at end	\$31.50
224	C. W. Post	Electric bat	25.00
225	P. Hannerstedt	"	8.00
226	G. Ely	at end	50.00
227	C. Ely	at end	75.00
228	John Lin	which	25.37
229	B. E. Spotted	at end	2.00
230	J. T. Hannerstedt	at end	\$5.00 \$4.00
231	E. L. Dinn	at end	5.00 4.00
232	Jerry	at end	5.00 4.00

On motion the chief S. Campbell for  
road work north and of \$6.80 was  
disallowed. One of the

On motion the following contract  
was made upon being

\$500.00, to be resumed on July 10, '93.  
To be returned until Machine Co.,  
Kennebec prove that  
Pelican or coincident  
Rhinelander, as some had  
of Wisconsin repeatedly  
day of, and then free  
Crusher results.—124 ft. elevator  
at \$100 Knowledge was  
followed, jammed, this  
crushed, "No, man  
station there is a pie in  
get it.—Yankee

the freight charges, set up the crusher  
and work it under the directions of  
the said American Road Machine Co's  
agent, unless otherwise agreed; when  
if the said crusher does work as war-  
ranted on the back of this order the  
undersigned agree to pay the said  
American Road Machine Co. an order  
plus hundred dollars; one-half town  
order due July 15, 1894, and one-half  
due July 15, 1895, with interest at 6  
per cent. from 1894, payable at First  
National Bank of Rhinelander, Wis.  
If the crusher does not work as  
warranted then the said American  
Road Machine Co. agree to receive  
back the crusher at the railway station  
from which it was taken and cancel  
this contract. Signed,

W. L. BEERS, Chairman, (SEAL)  
WM. W. CARR, Clerk, (SEAL)  
Of Pelican Township, Oneida Co.,  
Wis.

On motion, application of E. Nelson  
for liquor license on Block 4, Second  
Addition to Rhinelander, was refused.

On motion the following applica-  
tions for liquor license were accepted  
and bonds approved: W. E. Thomp-  
son, F. E. Fuller, Mason & Broquist.

On motion board adjourned until  
July 22, '93, 7:30 P. M.

W. W. CARR, Town Clerk.

Lytle & Hardie will do lathing or  
shingling on short notice. Old roofs  
re-shingled. Leave word at Green-  
13's. Mail orders attended promptly.  
m1-6m

Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllister-  
ville, Juniata Co., Pa., says his wife  
is subject to cramp in the stomach.  
Last summer she tried Chamberlain's  
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy  
for it, and was much pleased with the  
speedy relief it afforded. She has  
since used it whenever necessary and  
found that it never fails. For sale  
by Palace Drug Store.

We will ship you a very fine nickel  
3-inch electric door bell, with push  
button; fifty feet of best insulated  
wire, Excelsior Battery that has to  
be recharged only once a year at a  
cost of 5 cents. Everything complete  
in box ready for shipment, with  
directions for putting in. Every  
house needs one of those bells. You  
can place bell in kitchen or any room  
in house. You push the button at  
front door, we do the rest. Price  
only \$3.00. We also carry a full line  
of electric motors to run fans, sewing  
machines, etc., etc. Address,  
P. A. LEONARD & Co.,  
Pioneer Block, Madison, Wis.

**A Bargain.**

FARM FOR SALE.—On Noisy road,  
leading to Merrill, by Brown Bros.,  
120 acres; 25 cleared, and 30 acres hay  
meadow. July 27

**Bargains in Real Estate.**

Leonard Horr has a number of  
houses for sale which can be bought  
at reasonable prices and on easy  
terms. One of them is a 9-room  
house, and new. This is a good  
chance for anyone to secure a home  
easily. If

**Take Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that I have  
given my son, Pat Keenan, his time  
and that I will pay no debts of his  
contracting from this day.  
Dated June 24, 1893.

July 20 J. M. KEENAN.

**Advertised Letters.**

RHINELANDER, July 19, 1893.  
Bunno, D Hutchings, G L  
Bogrand, John Hennelkson, B  
Boylsh, William King, Oliver  
Cuffel, A B Mastell, Mary  
Collay, John Olson, Julia  
Danfelson, Martin Shoose, Geo  
Dekowski, Miss Annie Sjoberg, H (2)  
Dille, Frank Peercia, John  
Fair, Milton E Welton, Robt  
Fifield, Wm Wallace, F  
D. S. JOHNSON, P. M.

**Notice of Dissolution.**

Notice is hereby given that the  
partnership heretofore existing under  
the firm name of Kueht & Mullen is  
this day dissolved by mutual consent.  
E. Kueht will pay all bills and collect  
all debts of said firm.  
Dated July 2, 1893.

E. KUEHT,  
P. F. MULLEN.

"My little boy was very bad off to  
two months with diarrhea. We used  
various medicines, also called in two  
doctors, but nothing done him any  
good until we used Chamberlain's  
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy  
which gave immediate relief and soon  
cured him. I consider it the best  
medicine made and can conscientiously  
recommend it to all who need a  
diarrhea or colic medicine. J. E.  
Hare, Trenton, Tex." 25 and 50 cent  
bottles for sale by the Palace Drug  
Store.

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago,  
Illinois.

For the World's Columbian Expon-  
sition, excursion tickets will be on sale  
at the M. L. S. & W. Ry. ticket office  
commencing April 25 up to and suc-  
ceeding Oct. 31, 1893, limited forgoing  
passage to date following date of  
sale and for return passage until  
November 15, 1893. The fare for  
round trip will be for adults \$14.85;  
children between 5 and 12 years of  
age half of above rate. Persons  
checking their baggage will be re-  
quired to have the baggage marked  
with their name and permanent  
address. This is to avoid baggage  
going astray.

H. C. BRÄGER, AGT.

**CLARK & LENNON,**  
(SUCCESSORS TO M. H. GREENLY.)  
Will receive a big consignment of New Goods this week, in the line of  
**Builders' and Lumbermen's Hardware, Etc.**  
And invite their share of the public patronage.

Last fall I was taken with a kind  
of summer complaint, accompanied  
with a wonderful diarrhea. Soon  
after my wife's sister, who lives with  
us, was taken in the same way. We  
used almost everything without ben-  
efit. Then I said, let us try Cham-  
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea  
Remedy, which we did, and that  
cured us right away. I think much  
of it, as it did for me what it was  
recommended to do. John Hertzler,  
Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and 50 cent  
bottles for sale by the Palace Drug  
Store.

**For Sale!**

We have for sale for cash, numer-  
ous items, among them being an  
eight room house and lot near elec-  
tric light plant, single buggy, (a  
Brewster hand made) single harness,  
bed-room set, carpet and other items  
too numerous to mention. For par-  
ticulars call at our office or on John  
R. Snyder.

UNDERWOOD LUMBER CO.

One of the best lots in Keenan's  
Addition to the village of Rhinelander  
(60x150 feet) for sale. Price only \$225.  
Address, Box 323, Rhinelander, Wis.

**W. D. HARRIGAN**  
—DEALER IN—  
Brick, Lime, Hair, Sand,  
Adamant, Fire Clay and Brick  
Cements of all kinds, Hard and Soft Coal, Wood  
etc. Orders by mail promptly attended.  
Office in Harrigan's Block.

**GOLDEN EAGLE**  
**BARBER SHOP.**  
Fuller House Block.  
J. H. LEWIS, Proprietor.

All work in the tonsorial line done  
satisfactorily.  
Ladies' Hair Dressing a Specialty.

**MERCHANTS STATE**  
**BANK.**  
Capital, \$50,000.  
Earned Surplus, \$10,000.  
Interest paid on time deposits

ED. ROGERS,  
Horseshoer!

Will attend to all work entrust-  
ed to me in a satisfactory  
manner.

**I ALSO SHOE CATTLE.**  
Shop next to Giant Sleigh Works.

**SLIMMER'S**

**NEW**  
**Clothing . . .**  
**. . . House.**


**FILLED TO OVERFLOWING**

**With Gent's Furnishing Goods**  
Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

**LIVERY AND BOARDING**  
- STABLE -  
The Best of Carriages and Horses on  
hand day or night. Carrful drivers  
urnished when desired. Moderate  
Charges. Give us a call.  
**W. D. JOSLIN & CO.**

**Socks, Hose, or Stockings.**  
It makes no difference what you call them. Its the  
Quality tells and the Price that tells.

**Waukenhose**



**The New Stocking.**  
Outwears the old shape.  
Doesn't deform the foot.  
Saves discomfort.  
Saves darning.  
Waukenhose Co., Boston, Mass.

Here's something Good, which costs no more than common.  
at W. L. BEERS.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM,  
**CRANE, FENELON & CO.,**  
—Always Have on Hand a Full Line of—  
**\* DRY GOODS, \***  
GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.  
Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

**Harness!** **J. H. Schroeder,**  
BROWN STREET,  
Rhinelander, - Wis.  
**Light and Heavy Harness,**  
And all Goods in my Line. Repairing done promptly and in a satisfactory  
manner. Orders from Lumbermen given special attention.

**SUMMER**  
**DRESS GOODS!**  
**CHAS. E. CRUSOE & Co.**  
Offer a great line of new and fancy styles in  
**WASH GOODS.**  
Beautiful  
and Artistic  
Designs. . .  
at Very Low Prices.  
Sole Agents for Smith & Angel Fast Black Hosiery.  
Come and See Them.  
**Chas. E. Crusoe & Company.**  
MICHIGAN STORE.

# Lewis Hardware Co., RHINELANDER

..... ACORN STOVES AND RANGES. ....

..... THE LARGEST STOCK OF MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES IN THE CITY. ....

A Complete Assortment of Belting, Packing and Lacing, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Etc.

## T. A. CHAPMAN CO.

### GREAT CLOAK SALE

#### Our Entire Stock Marked Down.

This Season's Cloaks and Capes at greatly reduced prices.

On account of the backward season we have an over-stock of Spring and Summer Garments that must be sold if reduced prices will do it. These garments consist of Black and Colored Capes, of Cloth,

Silk and Satin, plain and handsomely trimmed.

Jackets, Coats and Newmarkets all the newest styles and fashionable cloths. We have marked them at a discount of from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off from the regular price.

T. A. CHAPMAN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Globe Barber Shop and Bath Room

CHAS. NAYLOR, Proprietor.

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc., done in first-class order, as none but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

DAVENPORT STREET.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

## The Giant Sleigh M'fg Co.

—Manufacturers of—

## Wagons and Sleighs

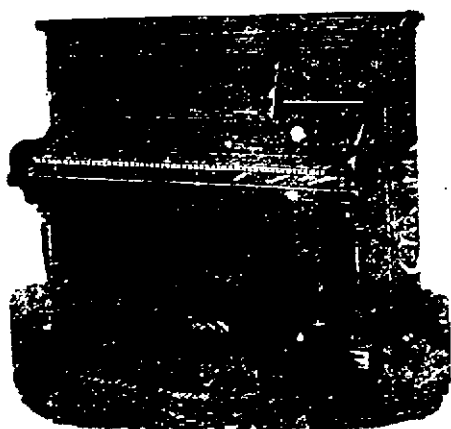
### General Blacksmithing

Repairing Done on Short Notice.

## W. S. JEWELL,

—SOLE AGENT.

Hallet &  
Davis,  
Arion &  
Hale  
Pianos.



Kimball  
New  
Scale  
Pianos,  
Organs.

Kimball and Great Western Organs --- The Finest Made.

As a FIRST-CLASS Piano

The Hallet & Davis has yet to find a Superior.

For Catalogues and Prices Call on or Address

**W. S. JEWELL, Agent,**  
Rhineland, Wisconsin.

#### Danger in the Thoughtless Compliment.

"That woman," said another as the person to whom she referred passed out of hearing, "is the victim of careless admiration. Some one told her years ago that she had fine teeth, and since then she has cultivated a smile which shall keep them well in evidence. I sometimes wonder if it is not my part as a friend to tell her how wholly the effect of her good teeth is lost in the set grin into which her smile has degenerated to show them."

"Another woman I know similarly suffers from the remark of a sentimental friend on the tender droop of her mouth. She has drooped and drooped it ever since, till the lines have settled into a most unbecoming because unnatural expression."

"But perhaps the most common example of the evil results of ill judged praise is the perpetual laughter. She has really a contagious or musical laugh, and of course somebody, often more than one somebody, has told her of it. And so the laugh rings out interminably and exasperatingly. Beware the pitfalls of a thoughtless compliment."—New York Times.

#### Sending Photographs to the President.

What under the sun do people suppose Mr. Cleveland wants of their photographs? Do they think the White House runs an identification bureau? This is one of the craziest crazes the American people suffer from. Apparently there is an insane idea in the popular minds that the president wants to make a national photograph album to look at when he isn't busy. Every mail brings its quota of photographs, which includes the babies named after members of the White House family, all the "first" voters for Cleveland, all his discoverers, their wives and families, all the freaks that spring up, and pictures of all sorts of places. Mr. Cleveland, however, never sees them. The envelopes are opened by callous hearted clerks, utterly unappreciative of these works of art, and the photographs are added to the great heap already collected. Mrs. McGuirk in Kate Field's Washington.

#### Tastes of Genius in Youth.

It is probable that the great men of the past developed themselves as their tastes and inclinations led. They did not learn all they learned because some one else had learned it, even if certain brimstones were a foregone conclusion, and that which they did learn they learned because they felt the impulse and the need. It is not the man who is just like every other man who helps the world along the most, but the man whose different training and growth makes him individual and gives him a coin of vintage that he would miss if he went slipping along just like every one else.

Give the "backward boy" his chance, then, at that which suits him best and be sure no harm can happen.—Harriet Prescott Spofford in Chicago News.

#### Sponging With Cold Water.

Whoever feels a chilly sensation after a warm plunge and experiences difficulty in regaining her normal temperature should try the experiment of sponging herself with cold water when she leaves the hot bath and see if the slight shock will not tone up the skin and prevent any subsequent chill.—Harper's Bazar.

#### The Age of Publicity.

Old time privacy got a great blow when a Paris mob pulled down the Bastille. This is the age of publicity, and we have reason to rejoice at it. "Think," wrote President Eliot the other day, "how all sorts of abuses and cruelties are checked and prevented by the publicity of modern life—a publicity which depends on the universal capacity to read." It is true enough that no great advantage has not been won without a good deal of accompanying detriment. Private life is pried into far too much for the edification of a servant's hall society. M. Taine's desire for seclusion was probably an outcome of personal temperament, but justification could be found for it, if that were necessary, in the abuses of the confidences of other men.

Newspapers every day meddle with matters that it is a needless cruelty to touch. The greatest journals in New York invited their readers the other morning to discuss with the federal authorities whether and how often a bride's wedding dress had been worn. Corset makers subject the sanctity of death to brutal violation and publish revealing caricatures which it was villainy ever to have made. So the smiling southern courtesies and withers plants that are not fit to bear it. Nevertheless without sunlight there can be no wholesome life.—Harper's Weekly.

#### A Pretty Ornament.

A pretty addition to a dressing table or bureau is a strip of wide ribbon lettered with some appropriate inscription. In a guestroom, across the top of the white maple bureau, was such a band of pale yellow, embroidered in old English text in black. "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it." The band began in a large rosette and ended at the other side in a loose bow, with long ends, which fell nearly to the slab, and was most dressily effective.—New York Times.

#### Dead Sure.

Johnson—When I die, I know my death will cast a gloom over the community.

Thompson—Undoubtedly. You're the laughing stock of the place, you know.—Vogue.

#### Botanists and Artists.

One day at the foot of a damp rock I saw a little lean man coming toward me, with a nose like an eagle's beak, nervous, jerky movements and something quaint and earnest in his countenance.

Unfortunately I was looking at a plant with long, straight green stalk and white, delicate corolla, which grew near some hidden springs.

He took me for a new fellow botanist. "Ah, here you are, gathering plants! What? By the stalk, clumsy? What will it do in your herbarium without roots?"

"But, sir—"

"Common plant, frequent in the environs of Paris, Parnassia palustris; stem simple, erect, petals rounded. Those nectaries are curious; good study; plant well chosen. Courage! You'll get on."

"But I am no botanist."

"Very good; you are modest. There are rare plants here which you should absolutely carry away. Hal! What is that? The Aquilegia pyrenaica!"

And my little man started off like an lizard, clambered up a slope, carefully dug the soil about the flower, took it up without cutting a single root, and returned with sparkling eyes, triumphant air, and holding it aloft like a banner.

"Plant peculiar to the Pyrenees. I have long wanted it. Come, my young friend, a slight examination. You don't know the species, but you recognize the family?"

"Alas, I don't know a word of botany!"

He looked at me stupefied.

"Then why do you gather plants?"

"To see them, because they are pretty."

He put his flower into his case, adjusted his cap and went away without adding another word.—"A Tour Through the Pyrenees."

#### Poets in the House of Commons.

Several members of the house of commons have published volumes of poems—namely: William Abraham, member for Glamorganshire (Rhondda division), who is a Welsh bard, under the title of "Mabon"; William Allen, the member for Gateshead, who is an engineer and poet, and whose works include "A Book of Songs in English and Scottish"; William Johnston of Hallykilbeg, member of the southern division of Belfast, who is poet laureate of the institution of Orangemen in Ireland; Professor Jebb of Cambridge university, who has published translations into Greek and Latin verse, and T. D. Sullivan, member of the western division of Donegal, who has published a selection of songs. Sir George Otto Trevelyan published in 1899 a volume of poems entitled "The Ladies in Parliament," and other pieces, and has also written many verses, dramatic and satirical, of which another of the best known is "The Dawk Bungalow."

Henry Smith Wright has published the first four books of the "Iliad" of Homer in English hexameter verse. The prime minister (Mr. W. E. Gladstone), though he has not published a volume of poems, has written verses both in English and Latin, while among his papers is said to be a Greek tragedy, which may one day be sent out in book form. Mr. J. W. Crombie, member for Kincardineshire, is the author of "Some Parts of the People in Foreign Lands." Two members of the house of lords have recently published volumes of poems—namely, Lord Houghton, "Stray Verses," and the bishop of Lincoln, "A Ladder of Heaven."—London Tit-Bits.

#### A General's Pet Charger.

Spot was General Kilpatrick's favorite warhorse. After the war the general went to South America, leaving Spot at his farm with orders that he should receive the best of care. After an absence of several years General Kilpatrick returned.

He reached home late in the afternoon and was for some time occupied with his family greetings. But he did not long forget to inquire for the old horse.

Learning that Spot was at pasture in a distant field, the general sent for him and a little later was told that his favorite stood tied to a post at the entrance of the grounds. The general hastened out to the piazza, where, in the gathering dusk, he made out the form of the charger, who stood demurely gnawing at the post.

Just the one word "Spot!" rang out over the lawn. Like an echo came back the answering neigh.

A moment later Spot snapped his halter, and with arched neck and dilating nostrils came galloping up to the piazza to greet his old master.

"We hugged and caressed each other like lovers," said General Kilpatrick, "and I am not ashamed to say that no welcome I received that day warmed my heart more than that of old Spot."—Youth's Companion.

Even if we have only a dinner of herbs to offer to our guest, if it be served in the spirit of true hospitality it will be better than a stalled ox where pride and envy are, and with them the spirit of contention.

It is stated that the daily supply of milk for the New York market amounts to about 19,000 cans of milk, over 170 cans of condensed milk and upward of 400 cans of cream.

It is an old story that the slow modes of travel of, say, 70 years since gave perhaps only too favorable opportunities for studying the natural features of a country.

## F. C. HENRICI,

### MERCHANT \* TAILOR \*

Best Fitting Suits and the Best Goods for the Lowest Prices, that can be found in Rhineland. All Work Warranted. Shop opposite the Giant Sleigh Manufacturing Co.'s Factory, Rhineland, Wis.

## JOHNSON & COMPANY,

Have the Largest, Best and Most Thoroughly Complete Stock of

### Lumbermen's • Clothing

In the city, which will be sold at prices as low as any dealer's.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

## Central Market, STEVENS ST.

JAS. GLEASON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

### MEATS, PROVISIONS, FISH AND GAME.

Our customers can rely upon securing good fresh meat, fair treatment and low prices as it can be sold for. We solicit a share of the city trade. Market next to C. O. D. Store. RHINELANDER, WIS.



Harrigan Bros. & Co. have secured the exclusive sale of this noted Flour where it can be had at prices no greater than those charged for inferior grades. The highest awards have been given Gold Medal Flour manufactured by the Washburn-Crosby Co. Sold by Harrigan Bros. & Co., W. S. Jewell, Martin & Co., T. Solberg, Holmes & Husen, Rhineland, Wis. ....



## Real Estate Loan and Insurance. Exchange.

I have over 300 of the most desirable Residence Lots in Rhineland for sale, ranging in price from \$100 to \$500 each. Also many of the Finest Business Sites. Time given purchasers who intend building. Sole agent for all property of M. L. S. & W. R'y Co, Brown Brothers, S. H. Alban and others.

... LOANS ...

I can place any amount of money on improved Real Estate at 40 per cent. of its value, on from 1 to 5 years time, netting from 8 to 10 per cent. interest per annum.

- - INSURANCE - -

I represent several of the Heaviest and most liberal and reliable Insurance Companies doing business in the world and make a specialty of writing Fire Insurance at Equitable Rates.

- - ABSTRACT - -

The only Abstracts of Oneida County Lands. Two Complete Sets.

Office on Davenport Street.

## PAUL BROWNE,



# THE NEW NORTH.

Published Thursday of each week by  
The Rhinelander Printing Company.  
GEO. W. BISHOP. WM. G. OGDEN.

Subscription price, in advance, \$1.50  
If not paid in advance, \$2.00  
Advertising rates reasonable and made known  
on application.  
Local notices 10 cents per line, first insertion;  
5 cents for each subsequent insertion.  
Address all communications to  
THE RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.  
Rhinelander, Wis.

## LOCAL TIME TABLE.

MILWAUKEE, LAKE SHORE & WESTERN.	
NORTH BOUND	
No. 1—Passenger arrives	11:50 P. M.
No. 2—Limited	4:15 A. M.
No. 13—Accommodation arrives	12:40 P. M.
No. 15—Accommodation arrives	8:00 P. M.
No. 17—Accommodation departs	1:00 P. M.
SOUTH BOUND	
No. 15—Accommodation	1:10 P. M.
No. 14—Limited	10:25 A. M.
No. 13—Accommodation	11:15 P. M.
No. 1—Passenger departs	1:00 P. M.
No. 2—Limited	6:15 A. M.
H. C. BRUGER, AGENT.	

## Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y

TRAINS EAST.	
No. 6—Departs	1:22 A. M.
No. 84—Departs	6:25 P. M.
TRAINS WEST	
No. 7—Departs	1:45 A. M.
No. 85—Departs	7:30 P. M.
Trains 7 and 8 daily.	
All trains make close connections at Bradley for Menasha and at Cameron Junction for Duluth, West Superior and points north and south on C. St. P. & S. Ry.	
C. M. CHAMBERS, AGT.	

## CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.

**Congregational Church.**  
SERVICES every Sunday at 10:45 A. M., 8:00 P. M.  
Service at 7:30 P. M. and regular service at 8:30 P. M. Sabbath school immediately after morning service.

**Catholic Church.**  
SERVICES every Sunday; Mass services at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school every Sunday at 2:30 P. M.; Vespers every alternate Sunday at 7 P. M.  
Rev. FATHER JULY, Pastor.

**Methodist Church.**  
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., 8:00 P. M.  
Service at 7:30 P. M. and regular service at 8:00 P. M. Sabbath school at 11:45 A. M., after morning service.  
Rev. D. C. SAVAGE, Pastor.

## PROFESSIONAL.

**MILLET & MCCORMICK,**  
*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
Collections promptly looked after.  
Office over First National Bank.

**L. J. BILLINGS,**  
*Attorney & Counselor*  
RHINELANDER, WIS.

**ALBAN & BARNES,**  
*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
RHINELANDER, WIS.  
Collections promptly attended to.  
Town and county orders bought.

**PAUL BROWNE,**  
*Attorney-at-Law,*  
RHINELANDER, WIS.  
Collections a Specialty.

**DILLETT & WALKER,**  
*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
Office over First National Bank,  
RHINELANDER, WIS.

**A. W. SHELTON**  
*Attorney-at-Law,*  
Special attention paid to homestead law and contests.  
RHINELANDER, WIS.

**KEITH**  
*Physician & Surgeon*  
Office in Brown's Block.  
RHINELANDER, - - WISCONSIN.

**T. B. MCINDOE,**  
*Physician & Surgeon*  
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.  
Office in Gray's block.

**F. L. HINMAN,**  
*Physician & Surgeon*  
Office in Anderle & Hinman's Drug Store.  
Night calls from residence N. W. Corner Court House Square.  
Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**Bank of Rhinelander.**  
Rhinelander, Wisconsin  
DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.  
Best Protection for Funds.

D. CONOVER, L. F. PORTER, H. F. PADLEY  
Conover, Porter & Padley,  
ARCHITECTS.  
Pioneer block, Knight block,  
Madison, Wis. Ashland, Wis.

**H. LEWIS,**  
**Wine, Liquor and Cigar**  
**MERCHANT.**  
Bottler block, Rhinelander, Wis.  
My goods are the very best, and I can supply customers at Chicago and Louisville wholesale prices.  
Fine California Wines a Specialty.  
Give me a call and sample goods and prices.

## Town Board Proceedings.

July 5, '93, 1:30 P. M.  
Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion the following applications for liquor license were accepted and bonds approved: C. Johnson, Beck & Hoxie, James Lamonty, Givney & Thurston, H. Lewis, L. Nyberg, John Boileau, Thos. McDermott, Sr., John Winberg, Andrew Carlson.

On motion the following bills were allowed and chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders for same:

No.	To	Fund	Am't
213	C. J. Brown	Road	\$7.00
214	S. G. Tuttle	"	27.00
215	W. W. Carr	"	38.45
216	John Clear	"	22.75
217	P. Christenson	"	7.50
218	T. McDermott & Pauper	"	1.50
219	Moore & Hanchett	"	16.35
220	P. W. Schuch	General	28.54
221	John E. Jackson	Am't paid	28.54
222	Wm. Mackie	General	\$1.00

On motion chairman and clerk were instructed to draw an order for three months' salary of town attorney.

Moved and seconded that the chief police be instructed to close all saloons that have not filed the necessary bonds, and also stop all brewing companies' agents from selling beer until they have filed their receipt for license with the town clerk. Motion prevailed.

Application of J. E. Jackson for plumber's license was accepted.

The following resolution was read and on motion adopted:

Resolved, that the town treasurer be and he is hereby instructed to transfer \$1,000 from the pauper fund to the road fund.

On motion board adjourned until July 8, 1893 at 1:30 P. M.

WM. CARR, Town Clerk.

July 8, '93, 1:30 P. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Moved and seconded that F. E. Parker be instructed to telegraph Mr. Fife to have all samples for sewer pipe on hand by Monday night, July 10, or the board will make selection from samples now on hand. Motion prevailed.

On motion board adjourned until July 10, '93 at 8 P. M.

WM. CARR, Town Clerk.

July 10, 1893, 7:30 P. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. On motion the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, the town board of the town of Pelican, exercising the powers of a village board within the limits of the unincorporated village of Rhinelander, intend to widen and extend Mason street in said village and whereas it is necessary to take private property therefor, and whereas said board have caused an accurate survey and plat of the property so necessary to be taken to be made and filed with the town clerk of Pelican. Now, therefore, be it resolved that sufficient land be taken for that purpose to extend Mason street in a direct line to Alban street, the land to be taken being described as follows: All that part of lot 14, of block 10, S. H. Alban's Addition to the village of Rhinelander in Oneida County, Wisconsin, bounded by a line beginning at the northwest corner of said lot, running thence sixty-two feet southeast along the northeast boundary of said lot, thence sixty feet to a point on the southwest boundary of said lot, thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet from the southwest corner of said lot, thence to the southwest corner of said lot, thence to the place of beginning; the area so taken being six one-hundredths acres and the owner thereof being E. E. Dinick; and also all that portion of lot 15, of said block bounded by a line beginning at the northwest corner of said lot running thence twenty-seven and three-tenths feet (27.3) along the northeast boundary of said lot; thence forty-seven and two-tenths feet to a point on the western boundary of said lot fifty-four and four one-hundredths feet south of the place of beginning; thence to the place of beginning; the area so taken being fifteen one-hundredths acres and the owner thereof being Elnora Phelps.

The 22d day of July, 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the office of Paul Browne, municipal judge for Oneida County, on Davenport street, in the village of Rhinelander in said county, is hereby fixed as the time and place when and where application will be made by said board to said judge for a jury to condemn and appraise said lands. S. G. TUTTLE.

Moved and seconded that the chief of the fire department be notified and instructed to disband the hook and ladder company in the village of Rhinelander. Motion prevailed.

On motion the following bills were allowed and chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders for same:

No.	To	Fund	Am't
223	M. Solberg	Road	\$31.50
224	C. W. Foster	"	22.00
225	P. Hanson	General	5.00
226	C. Eby	Road	50.00
227	C. Hilding	"	76.00
228	John Lind	"	25.37
229	B. E. Spooner	General	2.60
230	J. T. Hagan	"	\$5.00
231	E. L. Dinick	"	5.00
232	Jerry Driscoll	"	5.00

On motion bill of F. S. Campbell for road work in amount of \$6.50 was disallowed.

On motion the following contract was made:

\$900.00. Rhinelander July 10, '93.  
To American Road Machine Co., Kennett Square, Pa.  
Please ship to Town of Pelican at Rhinelander, county of Oneida, state of Wisconsin, on or before the 30th day of July, 1893, by C. & N. W. railway, one No. 4 Champion Rock Crusher at \$900. One 14 ft. elevator at \$100 for Pelican township on the following conditions, viz:

That on the arrival of said rock crusher at the above named railway station, the undersigned agree to pay

the freight charges, set up the crusher and work it under the direction of the said American Road Machine Co's agent, unless otherwise agreed; when if the said crusher does work as warranted on the back of this order the undersigned agree to pay the said American Road Machine Co. an order nine hundred dollars; one-half town order due July 15, 1894, and one-half due July 15, 1895, with interest at 6 per cent. from 1894, payable at First National Bank of Rhinelander, Wis.  
If the crusher does not work as warranted then the said American Road Machine Co. agree to receive back the crusher at the railway station from which it was taken and cancel this contract.  
Signed,  
W. L. BEERS, Chairman, (SEAL)  
WM. W. CARR, Clerk, (SEAL)

Of Pelican Township, Oneida Co., Wis.  
On motion, application of E. Nelson for liquor license on Block 4, Second Addition to Rhinelander, was refused.  
On motion the following applications for liquor license were accepted and bonds approved: W. E. Thompson, F. E. Fuller, Mason & Broquist.  
On motion board adjourned until July 22, '93, 7:30 P. M.

W. W. CARR, Town Clerk.

Lytle & Hardie will do bathing or singling on short notice. Old roofs re-shingled. Leave word at Greenly's. Mail orders attended promptly. m1-6m

Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterville, Juniata Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Palace Drug Store.

We will ship you a very fine nickel 3-inch electric door bell, with push button; fifty feet of best insulated wire, Excelsior Battery that has to be recharged only once a year at a cost of 5 cents. Everything complete in box ready for shipment, with directions for putting in. Every house needs one of those bells. You can place bell in kitchen or any room in house. You push the button at front door, we do the rest. Price only \$3.00. We also carry a full line of electric motors to run fans, sewing machines, etc., etc. Address,  
P. A. LEONARD & CO.,  
Pioneer Block, Madison, Wis.

## A Bargain.

FARM FOR SALE.—On Noisy road, leading to Merrill, by Brown Bros., 120 acres; 25 cleared, and 30 acres hay meadow. July 27

## Bargains in Real Estate.

Leonard Horr has a number of houses for sale which can be bought at reasonable prices and on easy terms. One of them is a 9-room house, and new. This is a good chance for anyone to secure a home easily. July 27

## Take Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have given my son, Pat Keenan, his time and that I will pay no debts of his contracting from this day.  
Dated June 24, 1893.  
JUL 20 J. M. KEENAN.

## Advertised Letters.

RHINELANDER, July 19, 1893.  
Bunno, D Hutchings, G. L.  
Bogrand, John Hennelsson, B.  
Boyish, William King, Oliver  
Cuffel, A. B. Mustell, Mary  
Collay, John Olson, Julia  
Danielson, Martin Shoose, Geo.  
Dekowski, Miss Annie Sjoborg, H. (2)  
Dille, Frank Ferrell, John  
Fair, Milton E. Welton, Robt.  
Fifield, Wm Wallace, F.  
D. S. JOHNSON, P. M.

## Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Kuehl & Mullen is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. Kuehl will pay all bills and collect all debts of said firm.  
Dated July 2, 1893.  
E. KUEHL,  
P. F. MULLEN.

"My little boy was very bad off to two months with diarrhea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhea or colic medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by the Palace Drug Store.

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.  
For the World's Columbian Exposition, excursion tickets will be on sale at the M. L. S. & W. Ry. ticket office commencing April 25 up to and succeeding Oct. 31, 1893, limited forgoing passage to date following date of sale and for return passage until November 15, 1893. The fare for round trip will be for adults \$14.85; children between 5 and 12 years of age half of above rate. Persons checking their baggage will be required to have the baggage marked with their name and permanent address. This is to avoid baggage going astray.  
H. C. BRUGER, AGT.

# CLARK & LENNON,

(SUCCESSORS TO M. H. GREENLY.)

Will receive a big consignment of New Goods this week, in the line of

## Builders' and Lumbermen's Hardware, Etc.

And invite their share of the public patronage.

Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I said, let us try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which we did, and that cured us right away. I think much of it, as it did for me what it was recommended to do. John Hertzler, Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by the Palace Drug Store.

## For Sale.

We have for sale for cash, numerous items, among them being an eight-room house and lot near electric light plant, single buggy, (a Brewster hand made) single harness, bed-room set, carpet and other items too numerous to mention. For particulars call at our office or on John R. Snyder.

UNDERWOOD LUMBER CO.

One of the best lots in Keenan's Addition to the village of Rhinelander (60x150 feet) for sale. Price only \$225. Address, Box 320, Rhinelander, Wis.

## W. D. HARRIGAN

—DEALER IN—

Brick, Lime, Hair, Sand,  
Adamant, Fire Clay and Brick

Cements of all kinds. Hard and Soft Coal, Wood etc. Orders by mail promptly attended. Office in Harrigan's Block.

## GOLDEN EAGLE BARBER SHOP.

Fuller House Block.  
J. H. LEWIS, Proprietor.

All work in the tonsorial line done satisfactory.  
Ladies' Hair Dressing a Specialty.

## MERCHANTS STATE BANK.

Capital, \$50,000.  
Earned Surplus, \$10,000.

Interest paid on time deposits

## ED. ROGERS, Horseshoer!

Will attend to all work entrusted to me in a satisfactory manner.

I ALSO SHOE CATTLE.  
Shop next to Giant Sleigh Works.

## SLIMMER'S

NEW

Clothing . . .  
. . . House.

IS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

With Gent's Furnishing Goods

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

## LIVERY AND BOARDING - STABLE -

The Best of Carriages and Horses on hand day or night. Careful drivers furnished when desired. Moderate charges. Give us a call.

W. D. JOSLIN & CO.

## Socks, Hose, or Stockings.

It makes no difference what you call them. Its the Quality tells and the Price that tells.

Waukenhose



The New Stocking.

Outwears the old shape.  
Doesn't deform the foot.  
Saves discomfort.  
Saves darning.

Waukenhose Co., Boston, Mass.

Here's something Good, which costs no more than common.  
at W. L. BEERS.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM,  
**CRANE, FENELON & CO.,**  
—Always Have on Hand a Full Line of—  
**DRY GOODS,**  
GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.  
Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

**Harness!** J. H. Schroeder,  
BROWN STREET,  
Rhinelander, - Wis.  
**Light and Heavy Harness,**  
And all Goods in my Line. Repairing done promptly and in a satisfactory manner. Orders from Lumbermen given special attention.

SUMMER  
**DRESS GOODS!**  
CHAS. E. CRUSOE & CO.  
Offer a great line of new and fancy styles in  
**WASH GOODS.**  
Beautiful  
and Artistic  
Designs. . .  
at Very Low Prices.  
Sole Agents for Smith & Angel Fast Black Hosiery.  
Come and See Them.  
**Chas. E. Crusoe & Company.**  
MICHIGAN STORE.

## A STORY OF THE SEA.

As Told by Crazy Nell to a Summer-Day Visitor.

The steamer time-table said: "Passengers can land and have one hour to inspect this typical New England fishing village, with its queer, rambling streets, its ancient houses, its old wharves, once the scene of activity, now silent and deserted," etc.

I stood at the end of the landing-place and looked down the long street with the walk on one side and the harbor on the other, then turned to watch the crowd rush past to take the town by storm, staring in at the windows of the houses, overrunning the quiet little grave-yard, intruding everywhere; in fact, doing everything that rude, vandal excursionists do the world over.

"Desecrators!" I thought, "how shall I avoid you? Here I take what I suppose to be an out-of-the-way trip to an out-of-the-way place to get a littlerest, and, if possible, new ideas, but instead of a quiet boat and leisurely sail, you, the great uncouth, overflowing with animal spirits and lunch baskets, are before me, yea, your crumbs are upon me, and the marks of your children's clumsy hands and the sound of their unguished sobs are even yet mine."

After which elegant apostrophe I desperately struck into a straggling side street, and in a few short moments, to my astonishment, they were left far behind.

I stopped and looked about. Behind me the town lay, a narrow fringe of gray, colorless houses bordering the inner harbor. Here and there a thin penciled column of smoke rose straight up as from a fire in a desert, the air was so still and hot.

Before me a stretch of blinding yellow sand, sparkling with glints of amethyst and pearl from the disintegrated sea shells which formed part of the drift that lay heaped up in odd, monstrous, angular dunes, tufted with occasional bunches of vivid green wire grass; a veritable sea serpent's lair; a domain of desolation.

Beyond, a sea so calm, so translucent that the horizon line is lost, melted away into the sky.

A monotonous droning filled the ear, reminding one of the cicadas of Provence. From some shipyard came the dull-measured stroke of a caulker's hammer, sounding like the tapping of a woodpecker; again the "peep! peep!" of a sand bird; these are the only evidences of life. The spell of sleep is over everything, and I stand looking unconsciously right ahead till the sudden noise of the excursion boat blowing off steam arouses me, and I see a low cottage, the last on the lane, surrounded by a meager yard fenced with driftwood held together by pieces of rigging.

Before the door is a pretentious porch of carved and painted wood, bleaching ribs of a whale. An enterprising enterprising vine is endeavoring to envelop and clothe its ghastliness, but it protrudes and stands out from the fishy, sun-killed wreaths like a white splendor. A cobbler-stone walk edged with pink conch shells completes the dreary ensemble.

I am about to turn back to the town, for it is not very pleasant paddling about in the shifting sands under the broiling sun, when I see a little crouched-up figure sitting on a block of wood in the shadow of an old dory, and so much the color of the surroundings as to be almost unnoticed.

It is a woman, gray and bent with years, looking fixedly at me with queer, canny eyes, her lips moving as she counts the stitches of the knitting in her hands.

I push open the gate on its rope hinges and enter, asking politely for a drink of water. Never stopping she nods toward the well. I help myself and then sit down near her, remarking: "This is a beautiful day."

"Sne draw water in the mornin'." "Sailors take rainin'."

she answers, never taking her eyes off me. It was so unexpected I started, but rallying said:

"Well, a nice fresh breeze wouldn't hurt us."

In sad, monotonous tone, she replied: "When winds blow fresh across the main and mist sends up from the sea, there's apt to be some rain. And a choppy southeast sea."

"Well, well," I laughed, pleasantly, though I didn't feel a mite that way; "you're quite a rhymster, mother; got verses for all kinds of weather."

The laugh seemed to please the old spirit for an instant, then the small eyes grew sad again and she said, nodding toward the village: "Stayin' below?"

"No, I just came down and going right back."

"Then nobody sent you here?" leaning forward.

"No; just strayed this way to avoid the crowd. Why do you ask?"

"They send people here to bother me. They say I'm crazy, crazy Nell, you know; ever hear tell of her?"

"No; but tell me, mother, how do you live in this wilderness?"

"All the day I knit stockin's an' mits an' lots of nippers for the fishermen to wear when they're fishin'. They're not all bad. They give me food and things for them, sometimes a little tea; but it's a poor life, lad, a poor an' sorrowful life for old crazy Nell, with only her thoughts and the sea's moans for company; an' death passes me, that only comes to go, and takes the young an' strong, that wants to live; but the day is nigh at hand now; soon I will see my Malcolim, my bonny boy, my husband—gone, lad, gone, gone, and only married one day; think of it, me all alone, alone for forty weary winters and forty weary summers, waitin' to do an' go on him. Do you think he has forgiven me?"

"Suppose you tell me your story," I said, gently, rather touched by her plaintiveness.

"My story? aye; and what joy would be findin' the vagaries and mumbins' of an old crazy woman like me, I canna tell."

"He built this house for me, his wife. Oh, but I was a happy girl there."

yes, an' one of the tiddest and prettiest of the village, and often I was told of it, and he was the smartest and bravest of all the fisher lads that went out to the banks; every one loved him, myself most of all, tho' I was a bit pert and liked my own way; well, well, the day of rest is nigh to me now. Hearken, then, sir, an' I'll tell ye a tale of the sad, sad sea; a tale of its cruelty to one I loved; a tale that's brimful with pain, an' woes, an' griefs; ah, God, that he should get wild an' awful the tempest raged when he dared an' perished! After a few moments of weeping and muttering to herself she began her disjointed narrative anew:

"Softly the gray mists hung far o'er the smiling bay, an' the sun sparkled on the little ripples that were so weak they hardly broke on the shore that fair September morn we two were married. But as night came on, great dark towering storm clouds, laden-hued, scurried across the heavens, an' the fierce, red lightnings glowered an' flashed on a roarin' sea. From the dark south, up came the gale, drivin' before it straight, unbroken rows of mountainous billows, crowned on top same as with white yeast; then, like a fiend turned loose with shriekin' yells and hellowins, down swooped the storm and whipped big clots of foam from off the waves, an' hurled the heavy swell far up the groaning shore. Truly the earth seemed frightened with the madness of the seas."

"But in the house here we were havin' a merry time. We had a lot of women and children from town, and a couple of the young men who were just in from a trip and stopped over to see us married. Old Cap'n Thomas and the minister had each just said a grace, and we were about to fall to and eat, when suddenly some one heard a faint signal gun. In a minute fast and everything was forgotten; off rushed the whole company, men, women and children, Malcolm and me with them, to the beach. What did we see in the darkening evening light? A vessel way out seaward, pounding on the bar! Not a stick nor spar did she have standing; shorn of everything by the force of the shock when she struck, and the big waves dashed an' lashed clean over her."

"Not a minute do we waste, but all hands help drag the life-boat down to the edge of the surf, and then quick call for volunteers, brave fellows who count themselves nothing if they can only save some one else's life. My Malcolim felt no fear; he was the first to spring forward, and, though I clung to him and beseeched and sobbed, would not heed me. He gave me one last embrace to me, his new-made wife, and turned to the boat."

"Vainly I begged him to remain with me that first day of our wedded life; but no, he counted his duty before all else. Oh, that I had died then! My heart was filled with a dark terror; 'twas torn and rent apart with anguish that he would go; my head was swimmin' and reelin', and crazed with the cruel smart of his first refusal I mocked and cursed him there. Aye, cursed him for what was only right, for the boat was full but poorly manned, there were so few men at the beach, and of them some were old and almost crippled; but in my selfish ravings I felt no pity for the poor ship in distress, screaming again and again that I wished it would break up before they got started, and that if they went I hoped never to see any of them again."

"Slowly my Malcolm left his place at the bow of the boat; if I live 'till I'm a hundred, which, God pity me, I hope I won't, never can I forget the look I saw on his face in the wan light."

"Nell, darling, kiss me good-by. Won't? Ah, well, God bless you!" and he was gone.

"Down on the sand I fell in a dead faint. What then? Ah, yes. I lay there but a moment; the wet sand on my face brought me to. I stared about me; none were left but a little knot of women and children huddled together, crying and peering through the gloom at the struggling boat, and a couple of old men still standing waist deep in the water where they had helped shore off."

"Now the surf is passed; they are tossed on the great waves; down, down they go far from sight in the mad sea; then up they come again; up, up, against wind and tide, now topping on the point of some monster billow, only to go plunging down to meet the next, and pulling up with might and main to reach the wreck that labored and strained on the bar and threatened to go to pieces every second."

"Now they work round under her stern and are hidden from us by the hull, but soon we see them again carefully approaching from the lee side; but even there it seems too rough to try to board her. Then we know from the motions that they have cast a line, which must be caught, as now we see a dark shape suspended over the boat for an instant; the next, a vast, mountainous wall of foam overwhelms them, the gale bursts out afresh and when we can get our breaths and look again they are gone! Nothing is left but a raging line of breakers black with wreckage! Ship and boat are no more!"

Calmly she wiped her streaming eyes and concluded: "At daybreak eight bodies had washed ashore; four our own men and four strangers; the rest of the ship's company, nobody knows how many, and the fifth of the boat's crew—my own Malcolm, were never recovered!"

The heat, which pulsed around us like a draught from a hot furnace, and the dramatic intensity of the old dame's recital had so worked upon me that I was in a sort of added comatose condition. The few sounds of life from the village were unnoticed; even the warning whistle had blown some minutes before entirely unheeded; so I had to take the Cape train back to town, but somehow I didn't feel like complaining.

—H. Hamilton, in Boston Budget.

"—Robbie—'Don't they feel awfully funny when you walk?' Mr. Guzzie—'What do you mean, little man?' Robbie—'Why, somebody said you had snakes in your boots real often.'—In Ocean

## BOTTLE PAPERS

Obtain Knowledge of Ocean Currents for Marine Charts.

In order to add to the exact knowledge of ocean currents, there are forms which are called "bottle papers." On these little papers an invitation, in six languages, is extended to the masters of vessels to enter occasionally upon the proper lines of the form the name of the vessel and her captain, the date, and the ship's position; and then to seal the paper in a bottle and cast it into the sea. In other lines of this form a request is made, in the same six languages, that the finder will write clearly the exact place where, and date when, any bottle was picked up, and by whom, and then forward it to the hydrographic office at Washington, or to any of our consulates abroad. These bottles, of course, drift in the ocean currents. Some are picked up soon after they are thrown overboard, others drift for more than a year before being recovered. They furnish valuable records for more correctly fixing the currents already known.

Day after day these reports are received by the meteorological office; each one is acknowledged promptly, and then given to the staff of workers known as nautical experts.

The result of their labor is that on the last day of every month is issued a chart on which appears all the information received during the month that has gone. The chart, then, contains a review of the past month, and a forecast for the month that is to follow.

The prevailing winds to be expected, and their strength, as foretold by men of many years of experience, are also given for the month to come. The various sailing-routes best adapted for that month are mapped out, as well as the steamship routes adopted by the principal transatlantic steamship companies. Every floating wreck, with its position when last reported; each iceberg in its place as met with during the preceding month, and the fog-banks, determined in the same way, are fixed and shown by marks. Besides all this, the latest charts that have been issued by the office, and the last "Notice to Mariners," are mentioned. In the upper left-hand corner is either a little chart prepared in addition on some subject of timely interest, or some further remarks about things upon the great chart itself.—Lieut.-Commander Sturdy, in St. Nicholas.

## EVERY-DAY ATHENS.

Impressions Received on Entering by the Piræus Port.

The road from the Piræus, which in the height of summer is almost ankle-deep in white dust, passes on its way to the capital through the Eleusian groves, where a glimpse is caught of the course of the Ilissus, a narrow stream, generally dry or semi-dry, unless in the rainy season. The traffic along this road is considerable; officers driving out on business to and from the port in their uniforms, much like those of the French, strings of mules and mule carts carrying produce from the various markets, and wayfarers in nondescript dresses which it would require a thorough knowledge of the Greek isles and provinces for miles round to assign to their proper localities, all come and go deliberately; no signs of the high pressure of modern life hereabout, unless exception is taken to the presence of the railway near at hand, which makes its way through groves of olives, vineyards, and also hedges to the station of Phaleron, the great bathing resort of Athens in the summer time.

This absence of rush is most strikingly manifest in even the principal streets of Athens. In this respect it resembles a country town; and in much the same way as a wayfarer on entering a country town perceives vivid impressions of all sorts of trivialities, so would he, arriving by the Piræus road, find himself engaged in some absurd little speculation of which he is ashamed when he realizes where he is and what castle in the air it is that is so intensely outlined against the sky. On entering a London suburb the spirit of London meets you, takes possession of you, and hurries you on in thought to meet the millions in its bosom. On entering the outskirts of Athens it is the Spirit of the Past which you encounter, and which carries you back so far that the wearied mind turns and reposes in the present, in keeping with the things animate and inanimate in its vicinity.—Gentleman's Magazine.

## Samson's Marriage.

The marriage customs of these people are very peculiar. The actual ceremony is performed in church, but the courtship is out of the common. When a young man hears of a young lady who is likely to come into a tract of land or a large and valuable stock of mules he takes twenty or thirty of his friends and goes to her village for a visit. This, of course, sets all the girls' hearts in a flutter, for they are carefully guarded by old women. After spending a few days in the village the young man leaves, but orders two of his friends to remain behind. This they do, and hang around the girl and constantly sing his praises. When they think she has been won they send for the young man, who arrives with a lot of friends, bringing with them from fifty to one hundred pigs. These are killed and roasted, and everybody in the village has a feast. The young man then proposes and is accepted, and the girl and her family go to his home and the ceremony takes place.—Chicago Record.

## His Wife's Letters Sacred.

A lawyer of this city accidentally opened one of his wife's letters yesterday, and as he exclaimed I didn't mean to do it, I asked him if it wouldn't stand in law.

"I never want to open any of my wife's letters," he added with a severe and stern expression of righteousness on his countenance. Then he added with a comical twinkle of the eye: "They contain too many bills."—New Bedford Journal.

## A PRINCE'S BAPTISM OF FIRE

Young Louis Napoleon's Initiation in the Horrible Art of War.

"I knew the prince well. On the first two occasions I saw him it was through a binocular from a considerable distance. August 2, 1870, the day on which the boy of fourteen, in the words of his father, 'received his baptism of fire,' I was watching from the drill ground above Saarbrück, in company with the last remaining Prussian soldiers, the oncoming swarm attack of Bataille's tirailleurs, firing as they hurried across the plain. The tirailleurs had passed a little knoll which rose in the plain about midway between the Spicheren hill and where I stood, and presently it was crowned by two horsemen, followed by a great staff. The glass told me that without a doubt the senior of the foremost horsemen was the Emperor Napoleon, and that of the younger, shorter and slighter—marc boy he looked—was the prince imperial, whom we knew to be with his father in the field. A fortnight later, in the early morning of the 15th, the day before Mars-la-Tour, when the German army was still only east and south of Metz, I accompanied a German horse-battery which, galloping up to within five hundred paces of the chateau of Longeville, around which was a French camp of some size, opened fire on chateau and camp. After a few shells had been fired great confusion was observed about the chateau and the camp, and I distinctly discerned the emperor and his son emerge from the building, mount and gallop away, followed by suite and escort. Years later, in Zululand, when the day's work was done for both of us, and the twilight was falling on the rolling veldt, the prince was wont occasionally to gossip with me about those early days of the great war which we had witnessed from opposite sides, and he told me his experience on the morning spoken of. A crash awoke him with a start, and he was sitting up in bed bewildered, when his father entered with the exclamation: 'Up, Louis, up, and dress, the German shells are crashing through the roofs.' As the prince looked out of the window while he hurriedly dressed he saw a shell fall and burst in a group of officers seated in the garden at breakfast, and when the smoke lifted three of them lay dead. That the story of his nerves having been shattered by the bullet fire at Saarbrück was untrue seems proved by an episode he related to me of that morning an hour later. On the steep ascent of the chateau up to Chateau imperial party was wedged in the heart of a complete block of troops, wagons and guns; a long delay seemed inevitable. But the lad had noticed a wayside gate whence a track led up through the vineyard. He followed it to the crest and marked its trend; then riding back he called aloud: 'This way, papa!' The prince's side track turned a block, and presently the party were in the new quarters in the auvergne of Gravelotte.—Archibald Forbes, in Century.

## SNOW-CAPPED HEIGHTS.

Some Observations Taken on the Summit of Mount Blanc.

Some exceedingly interesting observations on the peculiar condition of snow on the tops of lofty mountains have been made in connection with the attempt to found a meteorological and astronomical observatory on the summit of Mount Blanc. It looked at one time as though the undertaking would have to be abandoned, because it was assumed that a rock foundation for the proposed building was indispensable and the snow proved to be so deep that the rock could not be reached. But M. Janssen, the French astronomer who conceived the project of a Mount Blanc observatory, was not discouraged.

He gave the world a taste of his quality, indeed, as long ago as 1870, when he escaped from Paris in a balloon sailing over the heads of the besieging Germans, in order to go and witness a total eclipse of the sun. So intrepid a spirit was not to be easily baffled by a little snow on a mountain.

M. Janssen accordingly began to make some experiments. He piled up a little snow mountain, and by means of pressure brought the snow to the degree of density possessed by that of the peak of Mount Blanc.

Then he erected a structure consisting of leaden disks upon the snow, and watched the extent to which its weight caused it to sink. The sinking was so very slight that M. Janssen concluded that an observatory building about thirty-three feet long and sixteen feet wide—the desired size—and weighing as much as two thousand tons, might be erected upon the snow on Mount Blanc without sinking more than a few centimeters.

The foundation timbers will be purposely sunk some distance below the ordinary surface of the snow, and it is calculated that there they will remain substantially without change of position. In case any sinking does occur a system of jackscrews will enable the inmates of the observatory to readjust its level.

The fact that the crowning snow cap of Mount Blanc is so stable is very interesting. Although it is exposed to the winds from every side, the observations of several years have detected very slight alterations in it.

It has frequently been said that considerable uncertainty must exist as to the precise height of snow-tipped mountains, owing to changes in the level of the snow. But so far as these observations on Mount Blanc go, it would appear that snow may form almost as unalterable a summit for a mountain as the solid rock itself.—Youth's Companion.

## Reporter.

"I can't take this joke," said the editor. "It's been done, and we never do anything in this office that has been done before."

"Then you've got to take it," said Wagg. "If you reject it you will be doing what has been done before."

Truth.

## PREVENTION OF HYDROPHOBIA.

The Proper Care and Management of the Dog the Only Necessary Prevention.

With many persons dogs and hydrophobia are closely associated mentally, and I recently read an article in which the author spoke of the dog as the "breeder of hydrophobia." The societies will do good by publishing actual statistics and other details bearing on the nature of this dreaded disease. I have also read arguments for the complete extirpation of dogs, based on the fact that some sheep were worried. The plain preventive for rabies is the proper care and management of dogs; and for sheep-worrying, the confinement of dogs at night, which would be, indeed, a proper proceeding if no sheep existed.

A roaming dog is no more desirable than a human tramp; but no one has advocated the destruction of the human race to get rid of tramps. In attempting to spread sound views in regard to diseases that are common to man and our domestic animals, such as rabies, indirectly much information will be given to the public about the care of dogs, with a view to avoiding conditions that stimulate this terrible malady.

The "mad dog" of the streets is, we know, rarely rabid, and usually only needs a little judicious and kindly assistance to restore him to health. It is just about as reasonable to pounce on and kill a human being that falls in an epileptic fit as the majority of the dogs that are attacked and killed by an excited crowd.—Popular Science Monthly.

## COURTESY TO PUPILS.

A Thought for Those Who Are Teaching the Young.

If courtesy to pupils is a duty, it is not less a duty to pupils. Everybody knows how Luther's schoolmaster, the famous Trebonius, used to take off his hat when he entered his schoolroom. "I uncover my head," he would say, "to honor the consuls, chancellors, doctors, masters who shall proceed from this school." Dr. Arnold won his way to the hearts of Rugby boys by his simple respect which he showed in accepting their words as true.

A master's success has sometimes been imperiled by so slight a matter as the mistake of not returning boys' salutes in the street. For courtesy begets courtesy: it is a passport to popularity. The way in which things are done is often more important than the things themselves. One special point of personal courtesy you will let me mention; it is punctuality. To keep a class waiting is to be rude, and to seem to be unjust. For a sense of speculation arises when a master is apt to be late; if he is generally four minutes late the boys will count the chance of his being one minute later, and the result will be disappointment, disaster and then dislike.—Contemporary Review.

## The Greeks Originated Medical Museums.

There have been discovered among the treasures of the British museum some curious votive tablets set up in ancient Greek medical temples by grateful patients who had been cured of disease. In connection with this discovery it is of interest to know that the Greeks were the originators of museums of anatomy such as may be found in every large city, where they attract the curiosity of the country visitor and excite the apprehension of the school boy. On the island of Cos, in the Greek archipelago, now a possession of Turkey, there was a famous temple of Esculapius in charge of some skilled surgeons who excused that every patient receiving treatment there should leave behind a model in wax or other material of his diseased limb. These grew so numerous in course of time that the temple became a mecca of medical students.—Chicago Post.

## All in the Stomach of an Ostrich.

An ostrich which recently died full of years had an extraordinary collection of articles in its stomach. Some of these were more suitable for a gunsmith's store than a paunch, however tough and adapted to the digestion of obdurate food. But the strangest of all, tossing about in the gastric juices, was a prayer book. The seafaring man who was a very orthodox bird, and of a literary turn of stomach. That the volume should have been decipherable after being engulphed for a considerable period affords hope to careless people who, in the neighborhood of a casewary, might chance to lose their pocket-book well padded with bills. This, however, is not the usual way in which pocket money goes. There are many forms of ostrich more annoying than the one with feathers.—San Francisco Call.

## An Ungrateful Man.

"I hope you are suitably thankful, brother," said Elder Keapalung as he walked into Deacon Ironside's workshop and sat down on a trestle, "that the fire that burned down so many houses on your street last night spared your house."

"Thankful?" exclaimed the Deacon. "Thankful that it spared my big house and burned the Widdler Persall's little cottage right across the alley from mine! Not much I ain't! I could have stood it and she can't!"

And Deacon Ironside, with a most unthankful look on his rugged old face, began filing a saw.—Chicago Tribune.

## Chilly Sentiment.

A man who thinks he knows how to make things seem clear to the average human intelligence was asked by a woman who was "just frantic to find out" if he could and would describe a modish creation in the shape of a top garment that had been sent from the emporium of fashion into the glad possession of his wife early in the morning.

"Oh, yes—it arrived before I kissed her good-by—yes—it's a green proposition with a song and dance collar."

And he never smiled.

Neither did the woman.—Chicago Mail.

"New York is a hustling town."

"What makes you think so?" "They always have to-day's news in last night's papers."—Brooklyn Life.

## JUDGMENTS FROM JUDGE.

LIFE is full of compensations.

A DUTIFUL son will take great pains with the education of his parents.

If you are a gentleman you will never find it necessary to say so.

A WOMAN'S work is never done unless it is done by some other woman.

It's a very poor neighbor that won't acknowledge his boy is to blame.

If a woman steals it is as a rule for some man; a man steals for himself.

In the evolution of matter sooner or later everything and everybody goes to grass.

Cast your bread upon the waters with the buttered side up and it will come back cake.

The most mistaken and the most demoralizing of all human sentiments is womanly sympathy for a male criminal.—Mrs. Oral Orvis.

## NAMES NOT GIVEN.

A PAIR of ill-fitting shoes so enraged a woman in Middleville, Ga., that she shot and killed the peddler of whom she had bought them.

THREE men in France competed to see who could drink the most water. One swallowed twelve quarts, the second nine and the third seven. All three died from the effects.

A TEACHER in a public school of Windsor, Ont., needing dental practice, kindly agreed to pull any decayed teeth which the children thought ought to come out. In one day he extracted one hundred and twenty-five.

A boy at Rockland, Me., had been informed by his mother that a pail which stood in the sink contained microbes. A short time afterward the lad was seen fishing in the pail, presumably for microbes.

## Food Made Me Sick

"First I had pains in my back and chest, then faint feeling at the stomach, and when I would eat the first taste would make me deathly sick. Of course I ran down rapidly, and lost 25 pounds. A friend visited me to see Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon my appetite came back, I ate heartily without distress, gained two pounds a week. I took 8 bottles of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA and never felt better in my life." C. C. ABER, Grocer, Canisteo, N. Y.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime, and read the Label.

Best Trains for World's Fair.

The Best Equipped and Most Complete Trains from Minneapolis and St. Paul for Chicago and World's Fair run via "The North-Western Line."

"World's Fair Express" leaves Minneapolis 6:45, St. Paul 6:25, every evening except Sunday, arrives Chicago 7:45 a. m., and is equipped with Pullman Reclining Chair Cars and Gas-Lighted, Ventilated Buffet Sleepers, and because of its early arrival in Chicago is the

Best Train to take for the World's Fair as it gives a long day in Chicago.

"North-Western Limited" leaves Minneapolis 7:00, St. Paul 6:40, every night in the year and arrives Chicago 8:30 next morning. This is the Fastest Riding, Finest Equipped Train West of Chicago, having both Pullman and Wagner Private Compartment Sleepers and Buffet Smoking Library Coaches, and is the Only Palatial Train of its kind in America on which no extra fare is charged.

It means the Best Service, the Most Complete Comfort and the Greatest Luxury when your tickets to Chicago read, via "The North-Western Line."

For Illustrated World's Fair Guide and Map Folder Free address, T. W. TEASDALE, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

NO NEED IN BUYING AN EXPENSIVE AT REDUCED PRICES WHEN YOU CAN Buy an American Rambler

With the celebrated CORNELIUS & JEFFERY PATENT TIRE, A WHEEL WITH AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, FOR AGENTS for the Victor, Lehigh, and other makes of Automobiles, write to C. E. KENNEDY, 1200, Minneapolis, Minn.

CURERS RISING

BREAST

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest of all remedies for women. I have been a mother for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" has been used it has accomplished its purpose and relieved the sufferer. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.

Mrs. M. M. HENRY, Montgomery, Ala.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle.

BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Sold by all druggists.

ATLANTA, GA.



## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

—Some Chinese coins are of but one-twentieth of the value of an American cent. The Celestial kingdom has many enthusiastic coin collectors. In one notable collection there are more than 150,000 varieties of cash, the oldest of which date back as far as 2,500 B. C.

—Japanese chopsticks are in various shapes, round, angular or thickened at one end, and are made of bamboo, ivory or mahogany. On New Year's day chopsticks made of mulberry twigs are the only ones used. At public festivals forked splints are handed around and these the guests tear apart into two chopsticks.

—A four-wheel wagon, whose motive power is supplied by a benzine engine, has been satisfactorily tested in Germany. It is intended to carry passengers through city streets or country roads, and can be run at the rate of half a cent a mile. The wagon and engine can be made for \$500. The speed is as high as 15 miles an hour.

—The emperor of Germany has an imperial railway train consisting of twelve carriages, a drawing-room, library, dining-room, nursery, reception-room and kitchen. Marble statuary, Gobelin tapestry and many other touches of elegance add to the beauty of this famous traveling-house, which has been three years in building and cost \$200,000.

—Under the provisions of the Austrian poor law, at sixty years of age a man may claim from his native town or commune a pension equal to one-third of the daily wages which he had received during his working years. The amount varies from 2 to 6 florins a month. In Vienna alone there are 16,000 persons who receive these pensions from the city.

—A "dealer in art" in Great Britain is advertising portraits of the queen, done in colors, for half a crown and five shillings apiece, and sending to his dupes postage stamps, which are printed with the queen's head. It is thought he may not be within the reach of the law, as the stamps fill the description. An earlier genius sold pennies at a crown apiece, advertising them as "bronze medallions, with portrait of the sovereign in bas relief."

—In connection with the demonstrations of the unemployed, it may be of interest to point out that London is not the most overcrowded city of the country. Liverpool enjoys that unenviable distinction. In the thirty-three great towns from which the register general receives weekly returns the average number of persons to the acre is thirty-four. In Liverpool, however, there are ninety-eight persons to the acre. In Plymouth there are fifty-eight. London comes third with fifty-seven. In no other town does the average reach fifty, but Brighton, Bristol, Bolton and Sunderland all have averages of more than forty persons to the acre. The average for Manchester is exactly forty.—London Daily News.

—The belt of the sword of state of Scotland has been restored to its place in the regalia of Scotland in Edinburgh castle by the marquis of Breadalbane, the lord high commissioner of the general assembly of the church of Scotland. After the battle of Dunbar it became necessary to place the regalia of Scotland in a place of greater safety than Edinburgh castle, and it was removed to the strong castle of Dnnnotar, where Sir G. Ogilvy defended it. He had, however, only forty men, and could not hold out, and he allowed his wife to remove the regalia from the castle. It was then buried underneath the stones in Kinneff church, where it lay for several years. When it was restored Sir G. Ogilvy, for some cause not explained, retained the sword belt. It was discovered in 1790 built into the garden wall of the house of Barras, near Stonehaven, and since then it has been handed down from father to son as a precious relic.

## THE POET LAUREATE.

Something of the History of This Unique Office.

The recent death of Tennyson calls attention to the honorary appointment which he held under the British crown. The usage of having a court poet is a very old one. It can be traced back to Greece. From Greece the custom was adopted by Rome. Statuary shows us the poets of both these people, with their features shaded by a crown of laurel. The title poet laureate, so far as we can learn, was devised by Frederick I. of Germany, who bestowed it with a wreath of bay leaves upon the monk Gunther.

Gunther is said to have celebrated his monarch's deeds in an epic poem. This was in the twelfth century, and a copy of the poem would now be difficult to find.

From the time of Petrarch, who was crowned at Rome, the title became for some centuries an honorary degree which the universities of the continent and of England were authorized to confer. We may suppose that the favor was sometimes unworthily granted, else why should Sancho Panza have consoled his ass, when both ass and rider had fallen into a ditch, by exclaiming: "I promise to give thee double feed, and to place a crown of laurel on thy head that thou mayest look like a poet laureate?"

It is only through tradition that we are able to assign an origin to this office in England. In the deed which conferred upon Chaucer and his successors in the office an annuity and the yearly allowance of a tierce—forty gallons—of sweet Malvoisie wine, the king named the father of English literature as "My valet, Geoffrey Chaucer." The monarch made no allusion to his "valet's" poetic genius.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth there was need of a poet laureate because of the frequency with which masques were performed by her command. These masques required the composition of verse which is set to music, of which we have a sample in Milton's "Comus." Spenser served her majesty well in supplying these.

A royal patent for a poet laureate under the seal of the lord chamberlain

was not formally made out until 1638, when Charles I. bestowed the title upon Ben Jonson. No doubt this poet valued the gift of Canary wine that came every year with his annuity, and shared it generously with his companions. Southey was perhaps the only one of all the poets laureate who ever commuted his allowance of wine for money. Southey and Wordsworth were the immediate predecessors of Tennyson. It is not easy to make out the line of court poets even from the time of Ben Jonson to Southey. Under the commonwealth there was no court and no occasion for a poet laureate. After the restoration Dryden held the office, and he was followed by Shadwell, Tate, Rowe, Eusden, Cibber, Whitehead, Warton and Pyle. The reader will see from this list how obscure many of the laureates have become.—Youth's Companion.

## ON THE WAY TO CALICIS.

A Ghostly Funeral Cortege—The Sorrowful Dirge of the Mourners.

A small procession of people, at a sort of half run, half walk, rapidly came toward us, singing a nasal dirge. The leader of the funeral, for such we soon perceived it to be, carried a coffin lid, decorated with various colored ribbons, upright in his hand, and following him came numerous bearers of banners with the portraits of saints depicted on their embroidered fronts; the next in order of procession were the pupathos, or priests, in long garments, the predominant color of which was white; they appeared to rise above the rest of the mourners, owing to the peculiar shape of their clerical headgear, perched on their long hair, which was fastened up in a knot like a chignon behind their heads.

After them came the corpse, an aged woman in a shallow coffin carried shoulder high. The feet and head were slightly propped up; they were fully exposed to view; they even seemed to possess a ghastly kind of vitality from the tremulous motion imparted to them by the bearers. The cortege having passed along the white road toward the blue horizon in its front, we replaced our hats, which had been removed out of deference to the dead, and continued our way to Calicis, which we entered by way of the market place.

On market days the open space where most of the country people's business is transacted is closely packed with a lively, gesticulating crowd, in garments of various hues and cuts, from the clean or unclean fustianella to baggy blue Turkish trousers, from the handiwork of the local snip to the latest turnout of a Parisian tailor; then is to be seen much bargaining; fine chickens—for this is the land of hens—changing hands at seven and one-half pence each, figs at two and one-half pence the oter (a little under three pounds) and other provisions of equally good and cheap quality.—Gentleman's Magazine.

## OCEAN CURRENTS EXPLAINED.

Discovery Which Shows that They Are Due to Barometric Pressure.

Under the direction of Lieut.-Com. Richardson Clover, the hydrographic office of the navy has made one of the most momentous discoveries in the whole annals of hydrography. It is safe to say that the seamen and meteorologists of the whole world will soon be discussing it. It has been discovered that the direction of the wind and also of all the great ocean currents closely conforms to the line of barometric pressure. Those lines, or curves, as they are generally called, seem in fact to suggest the flow of the great ocean currents of wind and water. Knowing the conformation of these barometric curves it is possible to predict the direction of the winds for considerable periods and also to inform mariners in advance what changes in the flow of the ocean currents may be expected.

Hitherto there has never been any explanation of the relation of these one to another, and the chart to be issued by the hydrographic office next week will contain the first official announcement to the world of scientific generalization which should make Clover's name universally famous. It will be a wonderful revelation to the European hydrographers, and especially to the English, whose latest charts show an astounding ignorance of the direction of the ocean currents along the western shores of Europe.

The United States naval hydrographic office now takes its due place as the great source and headquarters for information relative to the atmospheric and other conditions of the sea, and its charts, which are already invaluable to all mariners, must hereafter possess a reputation of which all Americans may well be proud.—Washington Post.

## Sleep with Head to the North.

The old-time superstitions belief that human beings should sleep with their heads toward the north is now believed to be based upon a scientific principle. Some French savants have made experiments upon the body of a criminal who had suffered death and these tests go to prove that each human body is in itself an electric battery, one electrode being represented by the head and the other by the feet. The body of the subject upon which the queer experiments mentioned above were made was taken immediately after death and placed upon a pivoted board, free to move in any direction. After some little vacillation the head portion turned toward the north and then remained stationary. One of the experimenters took hold of the pivot board and turned it so that the head pointed south, but upon being freed it almost immediately resumed the first named position—turned until the head pointed north. To prove that this was neither accident or coincident upon muscular twitches, as some had suggested, the board was repeatedly turned half around and then freed, but always with similar results.—Boston Globe.

—His Knowledge Was Agony.—Johnnie—"Mamma, this book says knowledge is power." Mamma—"And it is, my child." "No, mamma, it isn't. I know there is a pie in the pantry, but I can't get it."—Yankee Blade.

# NEW one but Royal

king Powder is absolutely pure. No other equals it, or approaches it in leavening length, purity, or wholesomeness. (See S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome bread. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No other is so economical.

If you want the Best Food, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—The very latest thing in fluffy garments is the sizzard girl.—N. Y. World.

—We feed upon what we read, but digest only what we meditate upon.—Bengel.

—One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate, but he must die as a man.—D. Webster.

—It takes nine tailors to make a man but ninety-nine lawyers can not always collect the bill.—Puck.

—Many a minnow would fancy himself a whale if he could hear half the lies men have told about his size.—Galveston News.

—The photograph of a boy never looks like him, because no one ever saw a boy as clean as he is in a photograph.—Athenian Globe.

—What a strange expression Jaglet has about his mouth in his picture. "I know; but that's because it's a water color."—Inter Ocean.

—Chinamen, says a reformed missionary, dislike water as a drink. Kentucky to China: "Yo' hand, sah!"—Minneapolis Journal.

—There is no excuse in the world for the "story with a moral." If a moral is of any use it doesn't need anything to lean against.—Washington News.

—Parent—And does my daughter really love you? Chappie—Dear sir! Parent (reflectively)—I presume so, poor, frank-hearted little Katie! She could love most anything!—Democrat Chronicle.

—In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and silliness against nature not to go out and see her riches, and partake in her rejoicing with Heaven and earth.—Milton.

—Still in Doubt—First Little Girl—Has your sister begun taking music lessons yet? Second Little Girl—She's takin' somfin on th' piano, but I can't tell yet whether it's music or typewriting.—The Daily Traveller.

—You despise books; you whose whole lives are absorbed in the vanities of ambition, the pursuit of pleasure, or indolence; but remember that all the known world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books.—Voltaire.

—A country which has no national literature, or a literature too insignificant to force its way abroad, must always be, to its neighbors at least, in every important spiritual respect, an unknown and unestimated country.—Carlyle.

—Old Workandave took his first day off in fifteen years yesterday. "How'd he happen to do it?" "Went to a funeral." "Never heard of his doing such a thing before." "He never did. The funeral was his own."—Buffalo Courier.

—Mrs. Wickwire—Don't you think you would make a better success of life if you were to go to work? Weary Watkins—I dunno. Do you think a man ought to work Sunday? Mrs. Wickwire—Certainly not, if he can avoid it. Weary Watkins—Well, every day is Sunday to a man in my business.—Indianapolis Journal.

## WITH THE SPORTS.

It is said that the game of craps is derived from the Greeks.

TEXAS has a man who recently lost a fine farm and all his stock at a game of poker, and the man regards the loss as a perfectly legitimate one.

LAGARTO, the king of bull-fighters, recently made his last appearance in the ring at Madrid and entertained an audience of 14,000 people by fighting and slaying six savage bulls. This performance netted him \$25,000. He is a millionaire and earned all his wealth at bull fighting.

THE WEAKEST SPOT in your whole system, perhaps, is the liver. If that doesn't do its work of purifying the blood, more troubles come from it than you can remember.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts upon this weak spot as nothing else can. It rouses it up to healthy, natural action. By thoroughly purifying the blood, it reaches, builds up, and invigorates every part of the system.

For all diseases that depend on the liver or the blood—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, every form of Acidity, even Consumption (or Lung-Scrofula) in its earlier stages, and the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so unfailing and effective that it can be guaranteed.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

On these terms, it's an insult to your intelligence to have something else offered as "just as good."

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Some of the admirers of Mary Anderson-Navarro are complaining because she will not return to the profession she adorned. These people evidently look upon Mr. Navarro as a stage robber.—Cincinnati Tribune.

"Th' better off," buzzed the fly as he tried to break away from the fly-paper.—Philadelphia Record.

A General Restorative.

The above term more adequately describes the nature of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than any other. The medicine has specific qualities, of course, as in cases of malarial disease, dyspepsia and liver complaint, but its invigorating and regulating qualities invest it with a health-endowing potency made manifest throughout the system. Purify and activity of the circulation are insured by it, and it effectually counteracts tendencies to kidney disease, rheumatism, neuralgia and gout.

SEX—"That's prejudice. Why wouldn't you marry a shop-girl?" He—"Oh, she'd always be calling for cash, you know."—P. & S. Bulletin.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

The cut worm that is destroying the corn is called agrotidæ by the scientists. Farmers call it something else.—Easton Express.

The human system needs continuous and careful attention to rid itself of its impurities. Beecham's Pills act like magic. 25 cts. a box.

KNOWLEDGE is power except in the case of the man who knows he is licked.—Indianapolis Journal.

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Trees have about as hard times as the rest of us, for their trunks are often seized for board.

It is positively hurtful to use ointment for skin diseases. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Bill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

The only man who can outdo a lawyer lying about a suit is a tailor.—Philadelphia Record.

"August Flower"

"I am Post Master here and keep a Store. I have kept August Flower for sale for some time. I think it is a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y.

The stomach is the reservoir. If it fails, everything fails. The liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the heart, the head, the blood, the nerves all go wrong. If you feel wrong, look to the stomach first. Put that right at once by using August Flower. It assures a good appetite and a good digestion.

JOHN KID SULKY

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RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

DO NOT BE DECEIVED

With Patent, Embossed, and Paints which make the hands, the iron, and the stove red.

The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the consumer pays for no other glass package with every purchase.

IN THE MIDST OF ALARMS

A Complete Novel by ROBERT BARR, ("LUKE SHARP"),

Author of "In a Steamer Chair," "From Whose Bourn," etc., is contained in

Lippincott's Magazine

for AUGUST (published July 20), also, ZACHARY TAYLOR, HIS HOME AND FAMILY. (Illustrated.) By A. R. WATSON.

THE NATIONAL GAME. (Athletic Series.) (Illustrated.) By NORRIS B. YOUNG.

THE LADY OF THE LAKE (at the Fair). By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

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LIPPINCOTT'S originated the complete story feature, and, with its variety and interesting miscellany, is one of the most attractive Magazines now published. For sale by all news and book dealers. Single number, 5 cents; per annum, \$5.00.

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DR. SOLOMON'S BITTERS

THE GREAT STOMACH REGULATOR

BLOOD PURIFIER

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Kidneys, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, "The Best Blood Purifier in the World." Try it. Send for Circular. 50 cts. per bottle. Sold by druggists.

SIGLER MANF'G CO., ST. PAUL, MINN.

Positively cure Bilious Attacks, Constipation, Sick-Headache, etc.

25 cents per bottle, at Drug Stores.

Write for sample dose, free.

J. F. SMITH & CO., New York.

"EVERYBODY'S LAW BOOK,"

Is the title of the new 350 page work by E. A. Alexander, Esq., L.L.M., Member of the New York Bar. It contains every man and woman to be their own lawyer. It contains all the law that a man or woman needs to know. It contains all the law that a man or woman needs to know. It contains all the law that a man or woman needs to know.

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# HILL'S

**REMEMBER** WE GUARANTEE A CURE  
and invite the most  
careful investigation as to our responsibility  
and the merits of our Tablets.

## Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

**DRUNKENNESS AND MORPHINE HABIT**  
Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless; cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days. We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

**HILL'S TABLETS** are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package. If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail, a package of Hill's Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor habit.

**DO NOT BE DECEIVED** into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for **HILL'S TABLETS** and take no other.

Manufactured only by  
—THE—  
**OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,**  
51, 53 & 55 Opera Block,  
LIMA, OHIO.

**PARTICULARS FREE.**

**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,**  
51, 53 and 55 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO.

**RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED**  
(In writing please mention this paper)

## THE NORTHWESTERN Chloride of Gold Institute.

Is now ready to receive and treat patients.

The treatment is neither an unknown or untried affair. It has successfully cured hundreds of cases, where the liquor, morphine, opium or tobacco habit had become a fixed disease.

It is the only Institute in this immediate section that is licensed to use the famous Tri-Chloride of Gold Cure and is the most advantageous for Northern Wisconsin people to be treated.

The terms are reasonable and a cure absolutely guaranteed. Call on or address  
**DR. H. C. KEITH,**  
Rhineland, Wis.

## JOHN E. JACKSON PLUMBER.

I am now prepared to do all kinds of plumbing—Steam Heating, Hot Water Heating, Sanitary Plumbing, Hydraulic Beer Pumps.

### All Work Warranted.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on Plumbing in all its Branches  
Agents for Richmond Victor Steam and Hot Water Heaters.  
Office on Stevens Street opposite Fuller House.

The Price Tells—  
The Quality Sells.

## J. B. SCHELL,

### Merchant Tailor!

Brown Street, Rhineland.

A Full Line of Foreign and Domestic Cloths always on hand. If you want a first-class perfect-fitting suit call on me.

## F. A. HALLET & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

# MEAT,

Fish, Game and Poultry  
RHINELAND, WIS.

## TOBACCO HABIT CURED EASILY

**Testimonials**  
from persons who have been cured by the use of Hill's Tablets.

**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.**  
Dear Sir:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and would not have been able to do so without your kind attention for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars, or I would smoke from ten to twenty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no more for it.  
R. M. JAY LOMB, Lehigh, Mich.

**DONIS FERRY, N. Y.**  
GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for 25.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured.  
Truly yours, **MATTHEW JOHNSTON, P. O. Box 45, PITTSBURGH, PA.**

**MRS. HELEN MORRISON, CHICAGO, ILL.**  
GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor or any kind. I have waited four months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent.  
Yours truly,  
**MRS. HELEN MORRISON, CHICAGO, ILL.**

**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.—GENTLEMEN:**—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case. I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.  
Address all Orders to  
**THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,**  
51, 53 and 55 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO.

### VOTING SIX HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Safeguards Against Fraud Employed at City Elections in Florence.

Nowadays when almost all the nations of the world are discussing the adoption of the Australian ballot system people little realize that such ideas are not as new as they seem. Well nigh six centuries ago in the city of Florence was organized a system of voting resembling in its essential principles the ballot recently adopted. This is not mere hearsay either, for a historian who lived at that time, Giovanni Villani, has given us a full account of it.

The city of Florence had begun to tire of the arrogance and bribing methods of the nobles about the year 1273, so it decided to pass laws by which fair elections might be held. The city was governed by six priors, elected for a term of two months. Now, it was decided by an assembly that these priors, together with two persons selected from each of the six districts of Florence, should come together and make a list of all the citizens more than 20 years of age in Florence that were at all worthy of the office of prior.

This list was then presented to a council of 97 of the principal officers and "wise men" of the city, who voted on each name separately. The votes were collected by six "wise and discreet" monks. They consisted of white and black beans, and it took 63 black beans to elect a candidate. The counting was done secretly in a neighboring room by the monks, and the result was immediately announced to the assembly, who proceeded to vote on the next name.

When the whole list had thus been gone through, all those who were elected had their names written together on a large scroll and also each name written separately on a little slip. These little slips were thrown into a bag. And then comes a quaint custom. The large scroll was kept in the sacristy of the convent of the Frati Predicatori.

The bags, one for each office in the government, were put in a strong chest that was locked, and the three keys that could open it were given, one to Frati Conversi di Settimo, one to the capitano or general of the Florentine army and one to the sacristan of the Frati Minori. The chest itself was stored in the sacristy of the latter monks.

It is seen how religiously all bribery and ballot box stuffing was stopped. No Florentine, no matter how much he hated the monks, would dare to commit such a crime in the sacristy of a church. He did not feel anxious to be burning in a hell fire after he died. But to go on with the election, for as yet no officer had been elected, he had only been declared eligible to the office.

When election time came around, the thirteenth day of every other month, the priors, with the general council of the people, would assemble and cause the chest to be brought forth. Then, in the presence of the entire assembly the bags containing the slips were taken out, and after being carefully mixed one slip was taken out from each, and the person whose name was on that slip was declared elected. Thus an entirely new set of officers was chosen every time.

This mode of election, Villani tells us, "was ratified in a full parliament in the place of the priors where many people were congregated and where many speeches were made, praising the law and condemning to severe punishment those who might oppose it." And yet we say socialism is essentially a thing of the present century.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Wealthy Heirs in a Hovel.

Here is a pathetic story from Sydney: A leading solicitor of that city one morning received instructions to hunt up a young man who had quitted England 10 years previously. After a considerable amount of trouble his efforts were rewarded, and he was directed to a certain hovel in a low quarter of Sydney. There he found a hut, which boasted a box and a pile of rags and straw for its sole furniture. A weary woman, with traces of former beauty in her face, begged that she and her former husband should not be turned out of their dismal abode until the latter was better, and a hollow eyed invalid, stretched on a pile of rags in the corner, echoed the petition. And these two people were the heirs to a fortune of \$30,000.—Boston Traveller.

### Breeding Two-tailed Goldfish.

It is the general belief of many leading ichthyologists that the goldfish really belongs to no genus or species—in fact, they believe it to be a monster brought about through breeding. "This belief has been strengthened by the fact that it is now well known that the ingenious Celestial has actually bred a whole colony of goldfish, each having two well developed tails and two sets of anal fins. Biologists of national reputation in this country say that it would be equally as easy a task to breed quadrupeds with eight legs.—St. Louis Republic.

### Strange Acts of the Apostles.

"Mamma," said 5-year-old Nina, just returned from Sunday school, "I don't like the disciples. I think they were silly."

"The dreadful child!" said mamma to papa. "What does she mean?"

"What makes you think so, Nina?" asked papa.

"Why," replied Nina, "our lesson today said they went through a cornfield on Sunday and pulled each other's ears."—New York Tribune.

### What He Forgot.

Little Johnny—Can I have some more pie?  
Mamma—Do not say "can," say, "May I have?"  
Little Johnny—I forgot.  
Mamma—Forgot what?  
Little Johnny—That I have to be particular about grammar when I ask for pie.—Good News.

### The Ballet and the Opera.

As early as 1773 the ballet had been separated from the opera and given an independent dramatic form. Later on in the century the ballet assumed the form of a great rhythmic pantomime, and for many decades was kept in the theater of Milan in most exalted style.—Music and Drama.

"Oh, mamma, see the poor horses! They go all the time, and they don't get anywhere," said a small boy compassionately, pointing to the horses at work in the thrashing machine.

### The Great Feast.

First Reporter—We got the scoop on you in that robbery in the street car. We were the only paper that published the name of the pickpocket, his arrest and the recovery of the money.  
Second Ditto—Yes, but we were the only paper that gave the number of the car.—Boston Transcript.

### Tobacco Benefited Him.

"I feel that I owe a great deal to tobacco."  
"Nervous temperament perhaps?"  
"No, I run a cigar store."—Kate Field's Washington.

### A PRINCE'S BAPTISM OF FIRE.

Information has come to the two important scientific bureaus in Washington, the geological survey and the Smithsonian institution, of absolutely incredible distance. August 2, 1870, the solving the chief difficulty heretofore on which the way of fourteen, in the cheap production of words of his father, "received his baptism of fire," I was watching from the Smithsonian institution show 48 paupers with the last remaining Prussian cent of pure aluminum in the light soldiers, the oncoming swarm attests and 40 per cent in the brown of Bataille's tirailleurs, firing as they, whereas ordinary clay contains had passed a little knoll which rises its name from the fact that it the plain about mid way between is discovered first near Baux, or Beans, Spieghen hill and where I stood, at Arles, France. Besides France it presently it was crowned by two horrid to a limited extent in Austria men, followed by a great staff. Elsewhere in Europe and in work-glass told me that without a doubt quantities in Arkansas and other the senior of the foremost horsemen, was the Emperor Napoleon, and the of the younger, shorter and slighter—more boy he looked—was the prince imperial, whom we knew lawyer French, who represents Pitts-b with his father in the field. A few night later, in the early morning of the 15th, the day before Mars-la-Tour, the German army was still only turning to his law office. He had left and south of Metz, I accompanied the prince imperial.

Fashion makers, like poets, are born, not made. It is not the great artists or the leading society ladies, not even the famous beauties, any more, that make the mode. They introduce it, endorse it, realize its possibilities, and all the world follows. But the real inventor of modes, like the inventors of other marvels, live unhonored and die unsung, while the other fellow gets the benefit. They are quiet women or men, unknown to the fashionable clientele, employed by leading business houses to puzzle out week after week something new and startling, to evolve from their inner consciousness effective novelties to catch the fancy of rich and capricious women animated by a desire to outshine their kind.

And these quiet women are playing a great part in the cultivation of the beautiful and the encouragement of art. Why should it be accounted as less an art to minister unto the taste for the beautiful in the dress of women than in the elevation of the ideal in fine buildings or exquisite hangings and decorations, save only that the art of dress has no perpetuity, no fixed and unalterable standard of excellence?—New York Sun.

### The Deacon's Reputation Is Safe.

During his absence a client had written underneath it, "This is a d—d lie." A second visitor to the office during the interval had been a worthy deacon who had called to see Mr. French on church business, and apparently not noticing the language already inscribed had added his own message and signed his name. Fortunately Mr. French was able to distinguish between the two handwritings, and the deacon's standing remains secure.—Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

### Summons.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
Circuit Court, Oneida County.  
Edward K. Smith, Frank R. Smith, Arthur P. Zimmerman, Joseph W. Thayer and Thomas H. Reeves, partners in E. K. Smith & Company, Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
D. W. McNaughton, Edward Bradley and William E. Kelley, Defendants.  
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:—  
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, to defend the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Oneida county, Wis.

ALBION & BARNES,  
Plaintiffs' Attys.,  
P. O. Address, Rhineland, Oneida Co., Wis.  
July 13-6w-aug17

### Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred thirty-nine and 60/100 dollars principal and interest, claimed to be due at the date of this notice, upon a certain real estate mortgage, executed by Moses Longtin, mortgagor, to Daniel McDermott, mortgagee, and bearing date on the 18th day of March, 1893, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Oneida County, Wisconsin on the 10th day of March, 1892, in volume 1 of mortgages on page 278; and the power of sale in said mortgage having become operative by reason of the default aforesaid, and no action at law or otherwise having been commenced to recover the amount unpaid on said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the aforesaid mortgage will be foreclosed and the lands and premises therein conveyed and described as follows, viz:

Lot number ten (10) in section number thirty-six (36) of township number thirty-seven (37) north of range number eight (8) east, in the county of Oneida, state of Wisconsin, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the sheriff of said county of Oneida, at the front door of the First National Bank in Rhineland, in said county, on the 15th day of August, 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of paying the aforesaid sum due on said mortgage, with the solicitor's fees therein provided and costs of sale.

Dated July 5, 1893.  
DANIEL McDERMOTT, Mortgagee.  
MILNER & McCORMICK, Attys. for Mortgagee.  
July 6-7w-aug17

### FORECLOSURE SALE.

In Circuit Court Oneida County, Wis.  
MICK HOLLAND, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
WILL MURPHY and CAROL MURPHY, Defendants.  
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 25th day of April, 1892, for the sum of Four Hundred Sixty-five and eleven one-hundredths Dollars (\$465.11) damages and costs, I shall on the 2d day of Sept. 1893, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Rhineland, in said county of Oneida, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder the mortgaged premises described in said judgment of foreclosure and sale, as follows, to-wit: The south twenty-three (23) feet of lot No. five (5) of block No. two (2), according to the recorded plat of the northeast quarter [14] of the northwest quarter [34] of section thirty-three (33) township forty (40) north of range ten (10) east, of the village of Eagle River, Oneida County, Wisconsin, which property I shall so sell as aforesaid for the purpose of satisfying the judgment, with costs of sale.  
Dated July 15, 1893.  
JUL 20-71-aug31  
ED. DRAZELL, Sheriff.

### STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Municipal Court, Oneida Co.,  
To Michael Letz:  
You are hereby notified that a summons has been issued against you, and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of T. J. Fox, amounting to \$5.55; now unless you shall appear before Paul Browne, Esq., municipal judge, in and for said county, his office in the village of Rhineland, in said county, on the 22d day of July A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.  
Dated this 30th day of June A. D. 1893.  
JUL 6-7120  
T. J. Fox, Plaintiff.

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